Temperatures: 32 at 6 a.m., 31 at noon. Yesterday: 35 at noon, 31 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 35 and 32. High & low year ago: 20 and 16.

And Southern Mahonina

# One Person Killed, Three Injured In District Accidents

# George Swank Of Sebring **Crash Victim**

Columbiana Youth In Hospital After Mishap Near Unity

A 71-year-old Sebring man was killed and three other persons from the district were hurt in area traffic accidents during the past 24-hour period.

Dead is George Swank of 856 W. Tennessee Ave.

He drove his car off a side road into the path of a tractor-trailer on Rt. 224, about a mile east of the Portage - Mahoning County line, at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, state highway patrolmen said. He was dead on arrival at Youngstown South Side Hospital with a crushed chest and fractured skull. Stopped At Intersection

The State Highway Patrol said Swank, driving south on the Bedell Rd., apparently had stopped for a stop sign, then pulled onto Rt. 224 into the path of the westbound truck which was only a few feet from the intersection at the

The truck driver, Roy Morris, curred about two miles west of

St., Columbiana, is in fairly good face and abrasions of the left Unity at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday.

The Patrol said Douglas was traveling southeast when for some unknown reason he ran off the curve, went down an embankment and back up toward the road again where it struck the guard rail from behind.

Ripped Up Guard Rail The car tore out 16 feet of guard rail and two posts, then spun across the road and wound up in a field on the left side of the highway. The mishap is still Political War

under investigation. Clarence Clutter, 59, of RD 2. and struck a telephone pole and versal in the Rules Committee. tree. The mishap occurred at 3:25 To the surprise of no one, the Clendon gave them.

nose and lacerations of the nose create a Cabinet-status depart- the President's comments at anand right evebrow.

The Patrol said Clutter appar- ing. driving north on Rt. 45.

1. Salem, was treated at Salem to the House floor for a vote. Central Clinic after her car struck about 8 a.m. today.

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# CARE, Medico **Announce Merger**

Medico are merging to cut the costs of their relief work in furnishing food and medicine to foreign countries.

Plans to merge CARE, Cooperative for American Relief days. Everywhere and Medico, Medical International Cooperative Organization, Inc., were announced by officers of the two voluntary relief agencies Wednesday.

CARE, founded in 1945, operates in 30 countries. It sends food, E. Liverpool Man farm implements and other necessities to needy persons.

Medico operates in 12 countries with 20 medical teams and programs. It was founded in 1958 by Liverpool, died in City Hospital icies, Rockefeller said that Amerthe late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, Wednesday night of a fractured icans are willing to be led but the young naval officer who re- skull, which police said he suf- cannot be driven. signed his commission to set up medical stations in Laos: and Dr. 14 steps at the American Theater. and deserves a decent income but Peter D. Commanduras.

operate as a service of CARE and a noise and found Grimm lying export markets in the name of will continue its present program. at the bottom of the stairway. She managing supply," Rockefeller Tuesday at the Farmers Bank payroll in 1961 was the lowest ers at Dec. 31, 1961, was in exduce administrative expenses and hospital.

the cost of fund appeals. First National Bank 1962 Christmas Club Still open for a few days

oin Now -- Don't Delay-ad All Aurora Model Motoring arts in stock. V & F Hobbies Country Club Drive. ED 7-7000-ad ture-ad



'WONDERS' ABOUT CENSORING - Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau came up with this informal gesture Jan. 24 as he appeared before senators investigating charges that Pentagon censorship has "muzzled" military officers. The general, head of Army Research and Development, said that changes in some of his anti-communist speeches have "caused me to wonder" but "have not prevented me from getting across my basic message."

Denies 'Security Risks' In Government

# 35, of Newark, was not held. He escaped injury. The accident oc-Berlin Center. The fatality was the sixth on Mahoning County highways this year. Woman Reporter

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# **Dems Figure**

Lisbon, was treated at East Liv- Democratic strategists figured to- ly had been put on a task force tion, along with federal "readerpool City Hospital for injuries day they had lost a small skirm- in the State Department to help received when his car ran off Rt. ish and probably won a major reorganize the Office of Security. 45, four miles north of Wellsville political war by an apparent re-

committee Wednesday rejected He suffered a possible fractured President Kennedy's proposal to partment spokesman added to

expressing astonishment that all curity risks. Both were reported Penny Silver, 17, daughter of five Republicans on the commit-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Silver of RD tee voted against sending the bill Management in the Bureau of Within an hour after the com- partment. a telephone pole on the George- mittee acted by 9 to 6 vote, the town Rd., southwest of Salem, at President told a news conference he would continue to fight for the ing Co. to delete the exchange new department. And he said he from its taped broadcast of the planned to name a Negro, Robert C. Weaver, to head the agency and join his Cabinet if the depart-

The renewed fight, the Presi- JFK on Farming NEW YORK (AP)-CARE and dent said, would be in the form of a reorganization plan to be

> Some top House Democrats pre- to till the soil. dicted the reorganization plan

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# Dies After Fall

fered when he fell down a flight of "The American farmers needs itorium.

Under the merger, Medico will said she investigated after hearing ment policies that price us out of

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The President said he was fa-In a dramatic exchange miliar with the status of the two as he titled it, would benefit Wednesday, the President not only men - William Arthur Wieland workers, businessmen and conright side of the road on a slight vouched for the security status of and J. Clayton Miller - and dethe pair but rebuked the reporter. clared they can carry out the ing safeguards for domestic in-He told Sarah McClendon, duties assigned to them in the State Department "without detri-

> without detriment to their character by your question."

Mrs. McLendon touched off the mate: exchange when she said "two well-known security risks" recent-

Within a few hours a State De. ceived, would be deducted. ment of urban affairs and hous- other news opnference, declaring that the two men had neither ently fell asleep while he was The President lost no time in been charged nor found to be senow assigned to the Office of Administration at the State De-

> The ticklish nature of the episode led the National Broadcast-

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# ment is established. Weaver now heads the Housing and Home Fi-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-New sent to Congress. The plan would York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller establish the department by exe-says he doesn't think American cutive order unless either branch farmers want tightly policed agriof Congress vetoed it within 60 culture in which they would have to have government licenses just

"Yet this seems to be the direcwould be defeated by roll call tion in which we are headed if expression of a nation, not of any \$2,962 to \$3,752; postal receipts the present Secretary of Agriculture (Orville L. Freeman) has his way," Rockefeller told an estimated 4,000 Minnesota Republicans Wednesday night.

In what an aide called the New Talk Here Feb. 6 EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) Yorker's sharpest attack yet on -Louis E. Grimm, 34, of East Kennedy administration farm pol-

Mrs. Ada Pasco, a ticket seller, he won't get it through govern-

"The productive genius of the farmer can be a major weapon in the cold war-but this genius Tree ripened. Temple oranges. To can be exercised within a free again Feb. 2. Rev. Bruce Milliorder call ED 7-6319 before Jan.30 system based on incentive, not

\$1. Dial ED 2-5157-ad

# U.S. Asks Hemisphere Condemn, Isolate Cuba

# JFK Urges **Support For** Tarriff Plan

Asks for Bipartisan Endorsement of Five-Year Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy appealed today for prompt bipartisan endorsement of his five-year plan to dismantle the tariff barriers to a freely trading, trillion-dollar economic partnership with Europe.

"We will prove to the world that we believe in peacefully tearing down walls instead of arbitrarily building them," the President told

Repeating requests made in his State of the Union Message two weeks ago, he asked authority to negotiate tariff cuts of up to 50 tariffs on other items.

His special message on trade was studded with assurances that the "trade expansion act of 1962," the "trade expansion act of 1962," sumers. It would preserve existdustry, he promised.

But the government should ment to the interests of the Unit- stand ready to aid farm and factory workers and companies temporarily hurt. Kennedy went on don he hoped they could do so He proposed these as "effective and relatively inexpensive" measures, without giving a cost esti-

help for job retraining and relocajustment allowances" for up to a full year at 65 per cent of average The President interrupted to weekly pay, plus an additional 13 but that of President Kennedy on ask for the names, and Mrs. Mc. weeks for those over 60. Unem-the line. ployment compensation, when re-

For business firms and farmers tees, technical guidance and undiversify products.

The 5,000-word message spelled out many provisions of the sweep- nothing about California; that he Senior High School. ing proposal to negotiate recipro- is out to convert the governor's cal tariff cuts and, in some cases, to eliminate entirely tariff walls between this country and the

European Common Market. But it contained more persua- Signs Point sion than detail. The specifics were in an administration draft bill sent Wednesday to the House To Business Ways and Means Committee to replace the trade agreements act Upturn Here expiring next June 30.

The committee was to make public the draft today.

Well aware the bill will be at Kennedy urged Congress to over- in December. ride sectional, party and "bloc" interests and to preserve the bipartisan support for a liberal

"The act is designed as the

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# John Noble to Give

John H. Noble, who was held a 5,067 Communist prisoner in Russia for

lecturer received the endorsement up 84. of the Salem and Vicinity Miniscommunity room. The ministers also made pre-

Week services. They will meet gan, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, is president eran Church, secretary.



and Cuba's president, Osvaldo Dorticos, listen to proceedings at the Punta del Este, Uruguay, conference of hemisphere foreign ministers. Move to oust Cuba from the Americas' family of nations ran into procedural snags.

**AFS Elects** 

He succeeds George B. Emeny

who has headed the chapter since

its organization in February 1960.

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At its meeting today, the com-

May Face Nixon In **Gubernatorial Race** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Caliprime objective: beat Richard M.

Brown announced Wednesday night he'll run for a new four it for granted the former vice

Brown put not only his record

A wire from Kennedy, who lost **Butcher** As California narrowly to Nixon in 1960, endorsed Brown as "a hu--federal loans and loan guaranmane, progressive and enlightresident specified "tax benefits" to help tory if the voters, 3-2 Democratic, companies modernize plants and can be sold on the state administration's record.

Brown declared Nixon knows

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Five of the six indicators used

Leading the way was the intrade policy which has lasted for \$1,353,151 last month. Other in- family," for the next year will be Fossan. creases were noted in parking receipts which jumped from from \$31,738 to \$41,422; tele-Bliss Earnings Up; phones, from 8,970 to 8,974; and

gas meters, from 4.545 to 4,562. Dividend Declared

Compared with December, 1960, includes earnings of approximate- money and checks. nine and one-half years, will make the business indicators show elec-ly 30 cents per share from the re-Appearance of the well-known ceipts up \$3,003; and telephones standing compared to 1960 Bliss Sheriff VanFossan said. It was announced earlier this shares outstanding.

in 16 years. Last year's total ess of \$65,000,000. Anderson statpayroll was \$15,314,000 which was ed that prospects for 1962 at this liminary plans for the annual Holy a drop of \$570,388 from the previous year.

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ed a 25 cents per share dividend Saxon Lanes 12 allevs - All day Fri., Sat. on the common stock payable of the association, and Rev. Dan-afternoon till 6:30 and 9 p.m. till March 1, 1962, to stockholders of page 10. Salem Appliance & Furn- Golden Delicious, 1 pk. delivered iel Keister, pastor of Trinity Luth- closing, Sunday afternoon till 4 record at close of business Feb. p.m. and 6 p.m. till closing-ad 15.

Next Delay Would Be Extensive

# **GoodWeatherDue** For Orbit Attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) pected to end in the next few -Good rocketry weather is fore-days, but probably will extend of the hemisphere," and set in fornia's Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, is setting out on a 10-month campaign with a Class for Saturday, strengthening through Saturday.

—Good rockerry weather is fore-days, but probably will extend of the hemisphere," and set in motion individual and communal and communal acts of defense "against the

triple whirl around the globe that to have good clear weather near the launch site, plus gentle seas If he doesn't get off then, there and good visibility at the points

could be another extensive delay, where he is to come down. For workers left idle-financial year term and he seemingly took An official forecast issued this In foul weather optical instrumorning, said favorable condi-ments would have difficulty trackpresident will be his Republican tions in the Atlantic area are exing him, and rescue teams might critical moment in the conference have trouble fishing him out of

the ocean when he alights. Depending on whether he makes one, two or three orbits around Cuban communism. the earth, Glenn is expected to

The long countdown looking toward Glenn's space adventure will be started at 7 a. m. Friday. The Edward H. Butcher was elected president when the Salem Chap-countdown marks the checking ter of American Field Service and rechecking of innumerable met Tuesday afternoon at Salem factors that spell success or failtre in an orbital attempt.

> The count will extend over Turn to ORBIT, Page 8

### A.F.S. rules limit an individual's tenure as president to two years. The chapter is planning to sponsor a foreign exchange student in Salem High School for the 1962-63 Arrested In school year and methods of financing this project were dis-Area Holdup cussed. A committee headed by

Mr. Emeny and Mr. Butcher will contact the nationality groups and LISBON - Three suspects have Americas, and it has thereby by the Chamber of Commerce to fraternal organizations in Salem been apprehended by sheriff's brought the entire hemisphere in tabulate Salem's monthly busin to enlist their cooperation in spondeputies in the Christmas eve to the front line of the struggle tacked by protectionist groups, ess barometer showed an upturn soring dances similar to those armed robbery at the home of between communism and demoheld during the sesqui-centennial. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Henson, cracy. It has turned itself into Mrs. Donald Lease, chairman of who operate and live next door to an arsenal for arms and ammudustrial payroll which climbed the Homes Committee, reported Lee's Market in Glenmoor, ac-nition from the Communist world. from \$1,137,068 in November to that applications for the "host cording to Sheriff Russell J. Van-With Communist help. Dr. Castro

ly as Columbiana County resi-

gain entrance to the Henson or the hemisphere. home. They bound Henson and The only decrease recorded Carl E. Anderson, president of locked Mrs. Henson and their two knows in his mind and heart that was the number of electric met- the E. W. Bliss Co., today an- children in the bathroom. The those behind Castro hope to overers which dropped by eight to nounced estimated 1961 earnings holdup men cut the phone wires throw his government and every of \$2.52 per common share. This before they left with \$3,700 in other government in Latin Ameri-

a speaking engagement here Feb. tric meters down 21; gas meters cently acquired Portland Copper be picked up this afternoon, and 6 in the Junior High School and up 27; parking receipts up \$1,827; & Tank Works, Inc. based on there is a possibility that still system and making itself the payroll down \$10,115; postal re- 1,288,680 shares presently out another subject may be involved, American agent of world commu-

James Gause arrested the trio of free and democratic change in

Clyde Barber - Announcing household goods sale-Sat., Jan. 27 11 to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday. All household goods will be sold to settle estate. 809 Washington-ad pany's Board of Directors declar-Tremendous Sale

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# **Rusk Delivers Searing Attack** On Castro

**Brazil Pushes Drive** To Soften Allies' Blows at Havana

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay AP)-The United States in a searing indictment of Castro communism appealed to the other American nations today for a four -pronged counterattack to save the hemisphere from the ravages

of global Red assault. Secretary of State Dean Rusk old the inter-American foreign ministers' conference considering the threat of Cuba's communism that the Americas need a shield to protect democratic processes if the Alliance for Progress program is to succeed in its attack on the hemisphere's economic

Rusk called on the 19 American nations to declare Castro communism incompatible with the inter-American system, exclude the pation in the Organization of American States, interrupt the 'limited but significant flow of trade between Cuba and the rest various forms of political and indirect aggression mounted

tions pushed a drive to soften hemispheric retaliation against

The Brazilian campaign is come down in different places in dicated there was little hope of unanimous decisive action by the 20 American states sitting in judgment on the Havana govern-

Rusk labeled Castro and the Cuban Communists "smirking sycophants" of Moscow.

"What we cannot accept and will never accept is the use of Cuba as a means through which extracontinental powers seek to break up the inter-Ameican system, to overthrow governments of other countries and to destroy the autonomous demcratic revolution of the hemisphere," Rusk said.

"The astro regime has extended the global battle to Latin America. It has supplied communism with a bridgehead in the has built up the largest military The suspects were identified on- establishment in Latin America. Rusk said the Castro regime is dedicated to Marxism-Leninism The gunmen broke a door to and not democracy either in Cuba

"Every delegate in this hall ca. The Castro regime by renism has created a clear and earnings of \$1.40 on 1,228,956 Deputies Herman Wellman and present danger to the prospects

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# Supreme Court **Makes Rulings**

Says Struthers Lake Is Private

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Supreme Court made these rulings, among others, Wednesday. Lake Evans, owned by Ohio Water Service Co., is not "state waters," so state fish and game officials cannot enforce fishing license laws at the lake near Struthers, a Youngstown suburb.

Opposition to Lorain's annexation of part of Sheffield Twp. was not based on sound ground.

The high court's action in the Lake Evans case was affirmation, 4-2, of an injunction obtained by Ohio Water Service Co. to prevent enforcement of state fishing license laws at the lake, created by dam on Yellow Creek. The firm, which has a similar arrangement on nearby Pine Lake, owns and controls Lake Evans and collects about \$25,000 annually in fees to permit Ohio and Pennsylvania residents mainly to fish there.

In the annexation case, the Supreme Court refused to review the appeal of Louis M. Simo and others from approval of Lorain's moving into Sheffield Twp. by county commissioners last April 3. The appellant claimed the action was void because no notice of a public hearing was made, but lower courts dismissed Simo's suit.

In other actions, the high court: Let stand a \$25,000 award against Middletown Hospital for the allegedly wrongful death of Laura A. Haney in 1956. Thomas A. Haney, estate administrator, claimed in his suit that death resulted from negligence in a blood

Declined to review the appeal of Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. from refusal of Erie County courts to hold Sears, Roebuck & Co., accountable for \$4,200 in damages to the home of William E. Conkle, 623 Pierce St., Sandusky, from a fire in 1956 blamed to a defective furnace. Sears claimed Russell Rose, who purchased the furnace in 1950, failed to follow instructions for installation. Conkle bought the home from Rose. Nationwide paid for the damage and sued Sears.

Refused to review Greene County decisions favoring Burnside Steel Foundry Co., Chicago, in a suit for \$7,203 claimed due from General Metal Products Corp., Wilmington, under a payment guarantee with Royal Electric, Ind., Jamestown. Burnside supplied General with castings in 1957 for a government contract. Royal claimed Burnside violated conditions of the guarantee but lower courts held for the Chicago firm.

### Cikelli Won't Call Meeting to Pick His Replacement

WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Frank A. Cickelli, convicted of bribery Sun- CANFIELD LIVESTOCK day, says he will not call a meeting of the Trumbull County Democratic Executive Committee to 190, 16.50 to 17.25; No. 1s, 190 to or" was the subject for discussion the election board.

chairman, was fired Monday by to 17.00; sows, 13.00 to 16.00. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from the election board. He was 35.00 to 38.00; good, 30.00 to 35.00; "Guidance Counsel Forum" were also chairman of the election med, 24.00 to 30.00; com, 18.00 to Mrs. Jean Leider and Sam Pri-

er Trumbull County party rules 18.00 to 20.00. the chairman would be the one to call a meeting for that purpose.

successor Monday if the Democrats fail to endorse another candidate for the election board. Cickelli said, if Brown does that he will file a mandamus action with the Ohio Supreme Court to block the move.

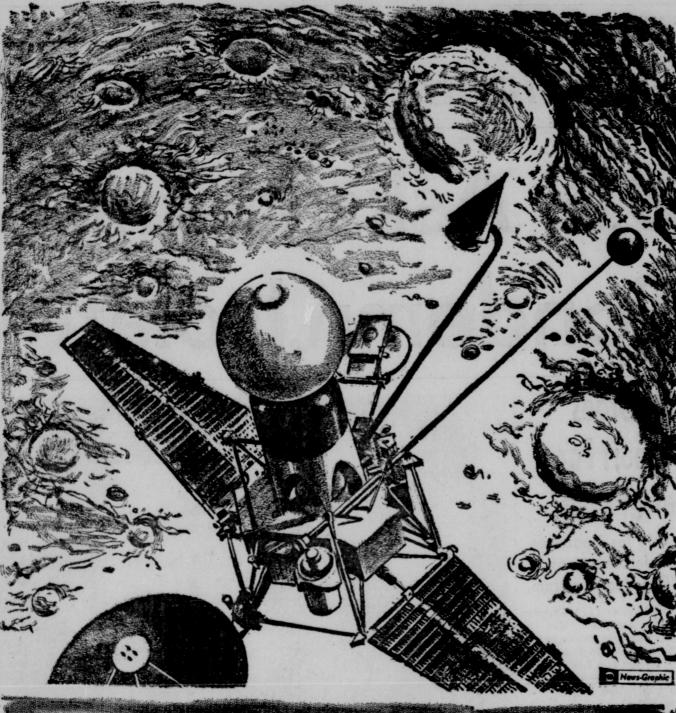
Meanwhile Cickelli filed Wednesday a motion for a new trial. His 18.00; com, 12.00 to 16.00. motion alleges errors in the trial were prejudicial to him.

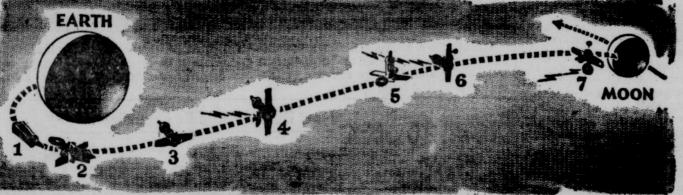
and with obtaining \$10,000 from source. the contractors on false pretenses.

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ASSAULT ON THE MOON - Ranger 3, bearing instruments | designed to achieve this nation's first physical contact with and first close look at the moon, is shown against the background of the crater-marked surface.

Ranger 3 is a 727-pound spacecraft bearing a television camera and a smaller, 961/2-pound capsule which will separate from it just before hitting the moon. Sketch at bottom shows a series of maneuvers the Ranger will perform, the most complicated any U.S. spacecraft has yet undertaken. Launched atop a 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket, Ranger coasts into a "parking orbit."

At the right moment, the Agena fires to boost it to a speed of 24,500 m.p.h. on its way to the moon (1). Solar cells and antenna unfold (2). Special sensing devices "lock on" (3) to the sun to stabilize the vehicle; it is also positioned (4) in relation to

Guidance Theme

Of PTA Meeting

At Reilly School

"Duties of a Guidance Counsel-

don, counselors at the Junior

of Reilly School.

the earth. Halfway to the moon (5), on command from earth, it fires a rocket to place itself on a collision course with the moon and (6) locks on again with the sun and earth.

When within 5,000 miles of the moon (7), it performs a final positioning maneuver and aims its TV camera at the moon. At 2,400 miles out, the camera begins transmitting 13 pictures a second back to earth. At about 70,000 feet above the moon, the small capsule is ejected and slowed by retrorockets.

Protected by a balsa wood covering, the caps moon at 100 m.p.h.; the main body of the Ranger is destroyed

The capsule carries batteries for 30 days' work and starts beaming back information about radioactivity in the moon's crust, moonquakes and meteorite impacts and other details of the lunar surface. Time for trip: 66 hours.

work-study skills and arithmetic garten Room Mothers, Mrs. Jos-

were explained. These comparison tests are given each year to pupils in grades three to eight and tescord the rate of progress made.

record the rate of progress made les and centered with containers

cyclopedia will be bought to be uring Co. who became ill from

The attendance banner was won hospital overnight for observation.

Refreshments were served in to hospitals and about 50 more

of the hospitality committee, Mrs. monoxide poisoning. Building in-

The next meeting is Feb. 26.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Nine-

teen of about 100 employes of the

fumes Wednesday were kept in a

In all, 56 employes were taken

19 HOSPITALIZED

by the pupil in these elementary of ivy.

At the business session, with

John (Bud) Roberts presiding.

announcement was made of the

purchase of dictionaries to be us-Serving on the panel of the ed in the classrooms. A set of en-

The Iowa Basic Skill test for Steven Hoffman and Mrs. William spectors ordered the plant closed

# Market Reports

Hogs, receipts, 205 hd; 160 to pick someone to replace him on 230, 18.00 to 18.25; No. 2s and 3s, when the Reilly Parent-Teachers 190 to 230, 17.25 to 18.00; 230 to Association met Tuesday evening Cickelli, who is Democratic 250, 17.00 to 17.50; 250 to 300, 16.00 in the school, with approximately

Calves, receipts, 100 hd; choice, It would be up to the Demo- Cattle, receipts, 115 hd; steers, High; Mrs. Fred Cope and LeRoy by the third grade.

eratic Executive Committee to en. choice, 24.00 to 26.00; good, 22.00 Hoskins, Senior High School coundorse another candidate, and und- to 24.00; med, 20.00 to 22.00; com, selors, and Earle Smith, principal the school cafeteria by members treated at the scene for carbon

Heifers, choice, 22.00 to 24.00; good, 20.00 to 22.00; med, 18.00 to vocabulary, reading, language, Salmen, assisted by the Kinder-luntil it can meet safety standards. Brown has said he will name a 20.00; com, 16.00 to 18.00.

Cows, choice, 14.50 to 16.00; good, 13.00 to 14.50; med, 12.00 to 13.00; com, 11.00 to 12.00. Bulls, butcher, 20.00 to 21.50;

bologna, 17.00 to 20.00. Sheep, receipts, 136 hd; lambs good, 18.00 to 20.00; med, 16.00 to

MORE RADIOACTIVITY

Cickelli was convicted of aiding CINCINNATI (AP) - General and abetting solicitation of \$35,- Hospital's radiation therapy unit 000 from two contractors on the will be ready for action again next \$4.5 million Warren sewer project week with a new cobalt-60 energy

The old source, installed in 1958, was removed Wednesday because The bird-voiced tree frog it had lost about 40 per cent of its like a pileated wood-radioactivity. Colbalt-60 has a halflife of 5.3 years.

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Staff Scribe Reports

# No Moon Men At Canaveral

Brush-Moore Special Writer

Men and Martians. I half expected to see some of

Whenever I am on assignment

Frankly, I half expected the

mpulses to come so thick and larger than the others. I thought had been hit by a bolt of lighnting.

on the Cape yet. We were given public was last Sunday. official press passs upon regis-tration, which only "NASA Ac-

ess you have a special blue be just the place. pass. And the only news media But they are guarding John well personnel to get these are radio - at least from outsiders. authorized to set up their cover- for certain yet about Cape Caage facilities at the press site.

Newspapermen must wait for special conducted tours. I hope to ee the Cape this way today.

ing onto the beach at my back. Not far overhead seven seagulls are flying maneuvers in forma-tion. (I shouldn't do this to all

ere, I was just afforded my first view of Cape Canaveral. The bright sun, which had been burning down all day, finally dissipated the haze around the Cape and I could see the dim outlines of what I was sure were the gan-

By AL SIMPSON COCOA BEACH, Fla. - Moon

each walking around here on the closer. fringes of Cape Canaveral. But I haven't seen any yet.

try, figuratively speaking, to to build with my toy mechanical make like a satellite and stick out intennae in every direction to get the feel of things and to register impressions which ultimately may siles, too, white and gleaming be

What has happened, then? Frankly, again, not much.

EVERYTHING seems to be

As I write, I am sitting in a beach chair with the sun burning into my chest and the surf boom-

you winterized fellow Ohioans!) BUT, BECAUSE I am sitting

I brushed the sand from my

bare feet (all right, yes, the water was fine) and beat it into my mo- CORONER RULES tel room for my 8-power binoculars. Back on the beach again, I

brought the Cape eight times There they were - one, two, three, four. I counted 10 or 12 of the big gantries. Red in color. they looked like something I used

side the gantries.

One of the installations seemed

construction set when I was a kid.

fast here in Cocoa Beach that they perhaps this was for the Saturn would melt my antennae like they rocket. Maybe I'll find out today Even without hte binoculars, But that hasn't happened yet clearly could see the Navy ship cruising just off the Cape. What its mission is I don't know, unless it would be to keep a radar lookout for enemy submarines.

I didn't do so well on getting to nore or less at a standstill (news- talk to America's man of the hour, vise, that is), what with the delay either. I was told, as far as news of the shoot again, this time until papermen are concerned, that "nobody, but nobody" sees John I haven't even been able to get Glenn. His last contact with the

WHEN I TALKED to John last credited" newsmen received June in New Concord, Ohio, I told there now are more than 600 of him I sure would like to take that these), and we thought we were daily run (about two miles) with him. And I meant it (I've been But not so. It seems you don't doing a little running for some go onto the Cape by yourself un- time). And the beach here would

and television technicians who are I haven't found out too much

naveral. But I know one thing for

These sand ants do a pretty good job of biting for as small as

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# The Doctor Says

By Dr. H. T. HYMAN

Social Disease Must Be Faced

If a recital of unpleasant facts girls that the road to the altar is causes you to stick your head in not through promiscuity. Indeed, the sand, ostrich-fashion, better it is rather the contrary. skip this column. But if you are And stress the fact that the an intelligent teen-ager or a par- risks they run are at the expense

all in need of treatment.

1,000,000 fresh gonorrheal infec-eating and drinking utensils. tions are known to occur. Undoubtedly, many more are unre- Beloit

The rate of infection is rising teen-agers and, especially, girls. incidence is more apparent in ed in America is also being reported in England, continental Eu-Robert Sams. rope, Asia and in the U.S.S.R.

curs in patients younger than 19 Guthrie. years of age. In general, the in- John Vlaiku, Floyd Biery, syphilis at age 18 than at any course under the direction of

the more shocking is the fact that of the Sebring Rifleman's Associwe have in our possession simple ation. The boys are members of and safe drugs that can both pre- Boy Scout Troop 82 who expect vent and cure these venereal in- to continue the course to earn a

teachers of teen-agers, and espec- ist. ially to those responsible for the health and welfare of 18-year-old Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgirls whose incidence of infection is highest at the age of graduaoil industry. tion from high school:

By means of lectures with lantern slide demonstrations inform all high school students of the risks of promiscuous intercourse. And include in this course of instruction the facts about illegitimate pregnancies whose incidence rates have been rising in the same groups and in the same pro-

portions. Warn these youngsters that much of the "red-hot dope" they tell one another about venereal prophylaxis and contraception is just not true. They cannot rely on prophylactic kits, douches and sul fa pills or bootlegged devices to keep them "out of trouble."

Emphasize to them that risks they run far exceed fleeting pleasures they may ob tain. Particularly emphasize

ent or a teacher of teen-agers, of persons other than themselves. you might devote a few minutes Members of the household. Their to the following shocking statis- future spouses. Their children. And, in the case of infectious There are, in the United States, syphilis, contacts other than those approximately 1,200,000 patients made during intercourse. For, if with syphilis in various stages, the infectious sore is in the mouth, the disease may be spread year, approximately by kissing or by use of common

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulin The rate of infection is rising visited their aunt, Mrs. James rapidly in middle and upper in-Chubb of Alliance on Sunday. come brackets. And this rising Elmer Allen is recovering from

Members of the Homebuilders Incidentally, what is being report- Class of the Friends Church met

Miss Mary Moulin accompanied Nearly one out of every five Mr. and Mrs. Foster Richardson cases of infectious syphilis (pri- of Atwater to Cleveland, where mary and secondary stages) oc- they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

fections occur at an earlier age James McNatt. Fred Votaw. Garv in girls. And finally, to conclude Wulf, William Earley, Harold this "chamber of horrors" for the Snyder, Roy Snyder and Steve moment, there were more girls Turner received certificates for infected with both gonorrhea and completion of a rifle-training Smith Township Police Constable What makes these revelations Herbert Bollia who is a member merit badge.

Now I am not competent to dis- Airman Third Class David L. tuss any but the medical aspects Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. of this alarming problem. Nor David K. Bissett, has arrived at can I enter into a discussion of Rhine-Maine Air Force Base in the problem as a whole. But I Frankfort, Germany, where he would like to make the following will be stationed for the next 18 special suggestions to parents and months as an air freight special-

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# The Dollar Follows the Ins

sociated Press, are worried about how the party will make out on its forthcoming coastto-coast fund-raising dinners.

Subtracting \$20,000 for the cost of closedcircuit television from what promises to be slim receipts from some of the individual d-ners, GOP worriers feel the party will be lucky to net \$300,000.

That isn't much in a year when Republicans want to go all-out to cut down the Democrat majorities in the U.S. Senate and

It isn't much compared to the \$1 million or more that GOP dinners yielded when Dwight Eisenhower was president. It isn't much compared to the \$550,000 the Democrats picked up at one Washington dinner recently.

Lest GOP worriers throw up their hands in surrender to the opposition, they should be reminded of a political fundamental: The Outs always face this problem.

There are, in each party, some hard-core contributors who always can be counted on to put their money where their hearts are. regardless of temporary political tides.

But there are a vast number of wishywashy contributors who, while they don't exactly throw their money to the winds, are cereful to toss it in the direction the wind appears to be blowing at the moment.

This is, in fact, one of the emoluments at stake in a campaign to become or remain the

Jop Republicans, reports Jack Bell of As- Ins. It's easier to attract attention, claim credit for spreading government business around and do important favors for people and therefore easier to attract money to

This is not necessarily an indictment of the practice, which is part of the game, a refined twist on the crude old spoils system, arising out of the very natural need of any organization, including political ones, for

Thus it is not surprising that the Democrats drew 6,000 to their Washington dinner while the Republicans are providing chairs for only 1,300. The national capital is the center of the political universe and the Ins would be in bad shape indeed if they couldn't make a whopping showing there.

And, in light of all this, even the Democrats' \$550,000 looks paltry beside the \$1 million Dwight Eisenhower was able to attract when he was in the White House. It shouldn't be forgotten that while he was helping to keep the Republican bank account flush, Democrats were struggling to catch up with

Such problems as the Democrats faced then and the Republicans face now lead to recurrent discussions of ways to protect the twoparty system by providing it with financial

No one has come up with a satisfactory way yet, and we have none to offer.

### To the Men With Pencils

No one who has borne the weight of a pencil in an editor's chair can face the prospect of a Senate inquiry into military censorship without flinching.

Already the smear word "Muzzling" has appeared in the preliminary reports from Washington. "Censorship" is bad, but "muzziing" is 10 times worse.

It will take all the courage of Defense Secretary McNamara to uphold his position that men who used pencils to keep officers' speeches in harmony with official policy were doing their job and should not be pilloried by the investigators; that he a one can be held responsible.

In the light of advance warning by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that he is looking for evidence of a plot to silence the anti-Communist views of certain military officers, innocent people could be ruined by a red smear with no justification.

There isn't any organization that doesn't have the right to go over speeches prepared by employes who speak in its behalf. This is what the Defense Department did. This is what it is obligated to do. Generals and admirals execute policy. They do not

If they do not care to live by the rules, they can do what others have done in the pest-resign and take personal messages directly to the people they are trying to

There isn't a human being who has held the power of excision over another man's speech who hasn't wished he could squirm cut from under the responsibility. Every general, every admiral has the same fierce pride of authorship as every other individual who ever took pen in hand. Or if they lack it, their "ghosts" have it.

And unless someone comes up with a miracle, the blame will fall where prideful authors always put it-on some wretched, wrong-headed so-and-so who put a pencil mark through the words he thought should be removed but which contained the essence of the message. There isn't one person in a thousand who can stand excision without wailing he was "censored." Or wailing, if his feelings were deeply hurt, that he was "muzzled."

Our sympathy goes out to the so far anonymous wretches with the Defense Department pencils.

# Milsuc Solakov Had a Cover Story

pilot named Milsuc Solakov actually was tiying to escape to freedom when his highlevel fighter plane equipped for aerial reconnaissance crashed in Italy.

But it could turn out that the world has been treated to a cover story like the one that made the United States aviator Francis Gary Powers a figure of international controversy when his spy plane crashed in Russia two years ago next May.

Solakov could be posing as a Bulgarian. It is commonplace for Communists to say they are members of nationality groups when they are in fact members of the Communist Conspiracy.

He could be posing as a would-be escapee. That would be a clever ruse under tre circumstances, but doesn't everything depend on what pictures he had taken? An escapee wouldn't be interested in taking pictures

Solakov even could be posing as a Bulgarian aviator whose spy pictures, if any, was.

- It may turn out that a young Bulgarian would be used by the Russians, provided he did not have a chang of heart and turn himself over to the Italians. He could be in fact a secret agent of the Chinese Communists on a mission to Albania with special instructions from Peiping for overthrowing Tito in Yugoslavia. He could be an American flying a Bulgarian plane made in Russia, to sby on Black Sea submarine

When it's a matter of cover stories, all bases should be covered. That was the lesson of Francis Gary Powers. The best cover story for him, as it turned out, would have been the truth - that he was a professional aviator making a living by flying a spy plane for Central Intelligence Agency.

That would have shocked no one. The shock came from discovering via Moscow that he wasn't the pilot of a weather plane that got lost and that the United States lied to its own citizens when it said he

### By H. I. Phillips

# Once Over Been trying to understand the President's

\$92.53 billion budget for almost a week and the doctor says he will get over the dizzy spell in a few months. Lot of money is going for trip to the moon but this seems foolish. since the budget has already gone higher.

It covers everything from better break for Hiawatha's descendants, Indus Valley, sick hogs and Sioux Indians having trouble in peapatcn, up to making better nesting places for waterfowl. (Watch this last idea. Give a duck whooping crane or Canadian goose better nesting security and it will want shorter flying day, a bonus for egg laying and coffee break between wing flappings.)

President is for extended "recreational opportunities relating to fish and wild life." (We are still betting he can never get a salmon, tainbow trout, park grizzly bear or woodpecker appreciative enough to enter a voting booth.)

Request for money to protect wild life, is first indication Democrats hope to stop the "Twist," through federal interference. But maybe president is just after pedestrians at busy crossings, and TV script writers.

Money is also wanted for "encouragement of better small-arms marksmanship by civilians." This shows White House has been watching all those stray shots in "Gunsmoke," "Laramie" "Highway Patrol" and "Rawhide."

Looks like New Frontier will penetrate the states of Skyzalimitania, Moremoolah and

Nothing will be needed to balance budget except help of astrologists, fortune tellers, nabbits' feet, luxury postage stamps, loss of voices by Mike uill and Jimmy Hoffa and

government support of four-leaf clovers.

New Frontier may have luxury motels at crossroads, built-in swimming pools in covered wagons and credit cards when hiring Indian guides. Educational needs are emphasized and, as we see it, at least a billion should be spent fast for a College of High Mathenatics so people could read a budget message and comprehend 10 per cent of it.

UNDER THE FIVE-HOUR day it will take a tough worker to ask "Could I get a little

With 100-horsepower outboard motors new on market, the trend seems certain toward a boat that will give occupants sensation they are rounding moon when just rounding chan-

Just heard story of customer found in cabin Motorboat Show cruised two days after show closed, and who gave as his excuse "I was just waiting for the tide to rise."

Deer were encountered on Pebble Beach golf links the other day. (On, Donder! On, Comet! On, Duffer and Hacker!)

Cleanup drives got curious reflection in New York when anti-liter campaign in subways sought publicity through train featuring cocktail bar, champagne, wall-to-wall carpeting, etc. New York, which just put automated train in operation, was so to speak, followed by a "bubbl-matic" or "Whoosh-button" type It may have set anti-litter campaigns back ten years.

Who can succumb to spirit of champaigne while lurching around a curve? Or watch the bubbles sparkle while hanging onto strap?

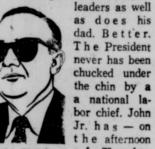
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"Neither Snow Nor Rain Nor Heat Nor Gloom of Night ..."



# Inside Labor

WASHINGTON, C.D. John F. Kennedy - JUNIOR has now made it all on his own. And in one year. The youngest of the clan gets on with labor



Victor Riesel of Thursday, Jan. 11, to be exact. George Meany, Mr. Labor himself, took his cigar out of his mouth (Meany's) and gave out with a chin-chucking "Kitchy-Kitchy-Coo for young Jack. The youngster was in Mrs. Ken-

nedy's arms at the moment. The President was in his rocking chair. Around him were 19 members of his labor-management committee who had come up to the apartment in the White House mansion's private little elevator.

They went up to the President's living quarters to sit with him in his drawing room and were discussing automation when Mrs. Kennedy dropped in for a few minutes.

Caroline disdained them all and went pattering about in the corridor. It was the baby this time who charmed men of action drawn from the executive suites of labor and industry. Then back to an hour and a half discussion of automation and jobs they went.

For every problem there seemed to be someone's solution -and sometimes for every solution a problem. But, it is mighty significant to note, no one suggested the four-hour work day or five-hour work day or amputated

work week - which has created such hysteria and booing in New

FACT IS that the entire matter of the shorter work week now a fait accompli with the five-hour work day and \$5 hourhas embarrassed labor every-

During the labor-management committee session in the Labor Department's conference room, just before its members went over to John Kennedy's apartment, the labor men changed the subject quickly when someone raised the abbreviated four-hour work day.

A poll by this column of 25 nationaly prominent labor leaders reveals alarm, rather than satisfaction, over the short work week victory won by the now internationally prominent New Yorker, Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager of Local 3, of the Electrical Brotherhood.

They are alarmed because it creates what some have dubbed "an aristocracy inside labor."

They are concerned because they know their rank and file will be restless throughout the land.

They are disturbed because the five-hour day and \$5 hour (up to \$7.50 for overtime) will become a breakthrough which could break the country during these competitive days with brand new industries in brand new factories

THERE ARE, for example, 18 international unions in what is called the Building and Construction Trades Dept. of the AFL-CIO. They speak for 3.5 million members. Their wages average \$4.02 an hour for straight time. This is the world's highest average. Most work and eight-hour day.

### By Victor Riesel

Most work alongside electricians. Most are now expected to ask throughout the country - if it can happen in New York, why not in my town? Construction union chiefs, not exactly softies, now are wondering how they will reply to their restless rank and file.

And there is steel. Dave Mc-Donald, president of the United Steelworkers has been clamoring for a 32-hour-week publicly. But privately he has said that would be bargained away. Now his rank and file will ask why.

Men are of a human equation. No leader cherishes appearing to surrender on an issue won by

There are those labor leaders who feel this is a breakthrough but not for the rest of the labor movement. Especially not for the competitive industries - steel, electronics, textiles, men's and ladies' garments, headgear, toys, pottery, et al.

A SHORTER work day wo so skyrocket costs that thousands of jobs would be destroyed by foreign competition.

They are concerned. They note that Van Arsdale and his colleagues in the New York City Central Labor Council have dispatched a memo to the rest of the labor movement saying that the New York electricians have "agreed to take the responsibility of spearheading our drive for a shorter work week to create jobs and a full employment economy. . . .

There is, therefore, more to come in New York and out of New York. Many a national labor chief, and the businessme with whom they deal, are searching for an effective quarantine.

The Hall Syndicate

# ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I never dreamed the day would come when you and I would part company on a major moral issue. I have cheered your high standards and applauded your basic good sense for years. And now you have disappointed me.

I'm writing about your refusal to boycott pretentious weddings of pregnant brides. Although I'm well aware that a high percentage of brides who wear the traditional white have no right to this symbol of purity, at least their condition is not apparent to the casual observer.

You said "the bride doesn't owe her guests an affidavit of chastity." The trouble with our modern society is that nobody feels they owe anything to anybody. When we accept pregnant brides as the order of the day it is evident that we are heading toward a state of total moral decav.-DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Ann: A low bow to you for your courageous reply to the character who wanted to start a new club called "SFT-ROTWWGAASOC" (Society for the Restoration of the White Wedding Gown as the symbol of Chastity).

Although I was a snow-white bride in every sense of the word, I could not have passed the visual test. And for good

My engagement was announced in February. The wedding was set for June. I've always been a compulsive eater and under tension I eat a great deal more than I should. I gained 23 pounds between February and June and I had to be married in a size 12 gown although my engagement dress was a size 9.

According to the standards of that great crusader who wrote to you I would have been boycotted for sure. - THE FAT

Dear Ann: Speaking officially for the distaff side of Illinois Bell Telephone (we took a poll), I would like you to know that we are in sharp disagreement with you. We feel, along with your indignant reader, that expectant brides should be boycotted.

You said it was "nobody's business." We say it is the business of every guest the bride invites.

Dear Ann: Your "broad-minded approach" to unchaste brides gives young girls the impresion that purity is out of date. If there are no rewards for

virginity, why should a girl wait? There is enough losseness

in our society, Ann Landers, without writers such as you encouraging more. For shame! -MOTHER OF FOUR DAUGH-

Dear Ann: If the girls in our sorority house weren't so broke we'd send you four dozen roses for your "triffic" reply to that needle-nose wench who wants to boycott weddings of girls who aren't "pure."

We heartily endorse purity but whether or not a bride is pure is nobody's business but the bride's and the groom's. The rewards for chastity are

not the approval of meddlesome old biddies who come to a wedding to view the bride's waistline. The girl who waits earns the everlasting confidence and respect of the man she marries.

There can be no greater satisfaction to a man than to know that he is getting something very special—and that his bride is ALL his.-U. OF ILLINOIS.

Dear For and Aginners: My position is unchanged.

It's always lovely when the bride is as pure as the driven snow - but who can tell by looking whether or not she has Better the guests should assume the best-and

# **Prosperity By Edict** By DAVID LAWRENCE

Planned Economy Is Reminiscent of the '30's

Three hundred pages of "gobbledygook" on how thee Kenndy administration intends to operate if it can, a managed economy

reminiscent of the 1930s have been submitted in a message Congress. Part of it is a statement signed by the President, and part of it is a report to him

by the Presi- David Lawrence dent's Council of Economic Ad-

The net of it all is that the executive branch of the federal government intends to use its monetary powers, its controls of credit, its public works appropriations and its powers of taxation to influence the operations of American business but not the slightest measure of restraint is to be exerted upon labor union monopolies which bring about inflation and depreciate the dollar's purchasing

Congress has yet to concur in the recommendations of the message but there are many powers already vested in the executive branch of the government that can make all the difference in the world between having a recession or depression and having prosper-

Typical of the astigmatism of the administration is the following excerpt from the President's mes-

When better plant and equipment enable the labor force to produce more in the same number of hours, there is more to share among all the contributors to the productive process - and this can happen with no increase in prices. Gains achieved in this manner endure, while gains achieved in one turn of the pricewage spiral vanish on the next.

'The nation must rely on the good sense and public spirit of our business and labor leaders to hold the line on the price level in 1962. If labor leaders in our major industries will accept the productivity benchmark as a guide to wage objectives, and if management in these industries will practice equivalent restraint in their price decisions, the year ahead will be a brilliant chapter in the record of the responsible exercise of freedom.

What is the "productivity benchmark"?

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, in the very same report, puts it this way:

'How is the public to judge whether a particular wage-price decision is in the national interest? No simple text exists, and it is not possible to set out systematically all of the many considerations which bear on such a judgment. However, since the question is of prime importance to the strength and progress of the Amercian economy, it deserves widespread public discussion and clarification of the issues. What follows is intended as a contribution to such a discus-

BUT "WHAT FOLLOWS" is limited in scope and significantly omits all reference to the irresponsibility of trade unions and the monopoly power they wield through industrywide bargaining. Somehow the entire document

including the President's part of it, shows a timidity, if not a fear, about dealing with the touchy subject of union excesses. Instead. there is emphasis on management's tendency to increase prices to absorb labor costs, as if this

Both the President and his economic consultants, however, would have been well advised to study what happened in New York a week ago and take its lesson to heart. The Washington Star, in an editorial last Sunday, called attention to a fundamental weakness in the economy when it said:

"The 'settlement' of the electrical workers' strike in New York City is a perfect example of what's wrong with the construction industry in this country. Originally, the union demanded a 20hour week. Now it has 'compromised,' settling for a 25-hour week plus an increase in hourly pay and assurances of five hours in overtime.

"Under the old contract an electrician worked six hours a day at \$4.40 an hour and a seventh overtime hour for \$6.60. Under the new agreement he will work five hours at \$4.96 an hour and the sixth hour at \$7.44. Should there be more than five hours of overtime he will make more for a 25-hour week than he did for a 30-hour week. . .

"The simple explanation for this result is that the union, with a monopoly of workers in short supply and entrenched behind its statutory immunity from the antitrust laws, can get away with just about anything it pleases.

"Had an association of businessmen tried to work any such gouge as this, the Department of Justice antitrust lawyers would be sweating day and night to put them in the pokey. But in the case of the electricians not a voice of protest has been raised in official Washington.'

THIS TREND in the construction industry, just at a time when there is a lot of talk about the government subsidizing more housing, can gravely affect one of the nation's key industries and can spread to other unions.

On matters of this kind, the President's economic report treads lightly. Obviously the politician doesn't want to alienate his principal source of support in political campaigns - the trade unions and their financial contri-

butions This is the kind of materialism which tends to negate the professions of high idealism that are sprinkled through the administra-

tion's messages to Congress. It's one reason why all the rosy predictions of economic prosperity in the President's latest message are accompanied by requests for power to deal with expected recessions, if not depressions, as well as with inflationary trends in recovery periods that can weaken the purchasing power of the dol-

# **Purely Personal**

My combination title for our Rottweiler-collie pup-Rottwolliehas brought from an associate the name of her basset-beagle-basle. The idea has possibilities.

I am unmoved by a report that fewer strikes occurred in 1961 than in any year since the end of World War II because I learned in an economics course that strikes have minimum appeal when jobs are

I am sure doctors and dentists would prefer not to hear patients' views and reports on professional matters when they encounter them, but I often find myself talking contrary to my own views.

In the more perfect world I keep making plans for, employes who have earned the privilege will be given drawing accounts for the equivalent of a year's salary and these accounts will be kept at maximum because nothing means more to a salaried worker than getting rid of that hand-to-mouth feeling.

As I understand the problem the Congo, the Russians were sold a bill of goods on a hotshot named Gizenga, who turned out to be a pain in the neck, and our side turned out to be unhappy with a hotshot named Tshombe.

I have been reading The Guardian (Manchester, England) whose weekly edition was given to me as a Christmas present and feel its contents are different from the content of our newspapers in this respect: the personal touch. The reader sees everything as the writer sees it.

Even if you wanted to give someone a white elephant to drain away his income, you couldn't find one. But you can buy a bird feeder anywhere, and it will do the draining away job just as

I sense a slowly forming convic-

tion in the minds of The Establishment on the Potomac that the boys there belatedly realizing there could be worse things than Khrushchev if it's his fate to be

knocked over by extremists. What I never understood in the squabble over fluorides is why antifluoriders don't go to places where the stuff is in the water naturally and insist it be removed. To me this would be consistent. As it is, I think these people are inconsistent.

I am sure this has been said a million times, but I heard myself telling a career girl recently she was part of a group of females in the United States now beginning to know what Thoreau meant when he said men lead lives of quiet desperation. It's what happens when the thrill is gone, ladies - when tomorrow's just another day.

# From The Files

10 YEARS AGO - Jimmy Dudiev, broadcaster of the Cleveland Indians' baseball ga me s, will speak at the Salem Amvet Post 68's monthly stag party.

35 YEARS AGO - Miss Venia Cook entertained employes of the Schwartz Store at a sauerkraut supper Tuesday evening at her home on Newgarden St.

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# Russian Trip Around Moon Not Probable In Near Future

months have passed since a So- in space to make corrections in viet rocket blazed into space. the orbit dictated by the guidlast Russian spacecraft on a 25- ance.

Hardly a week passes without someone mentioning that the Russians are tooling up for last February. Apparently the another space extravaganza, engines on the first failed to re-Some observers think they are start and the probe to Venus preparing to send a cosmonaut never broke away from its oraround the moon and back to biting launch platform. The secearth to demonstrate anew their ond attempt was successful, but lead over the United States in one success in two firings does

a man to such a trip. If they try ance. it, they will be taking enormous

No man or animal has spent an hour.

a half and come back to earth that make his blood as heavy gether lightly but thoroughly. none the worse for wear.

A steadying tug, they felt, might Why haven't they been as ac traveler healthy.

man to the moon. The advantage on earth. of an earth orbit test is simply that, should it go wrong, a cos- If you want Junior to be monaut can be brought down president some day, make him

In addition to the biological Washington, Grant and Eisenproblems (there may be many hower, all great military leaders. more than simply space sick- Probably Junior's best bet would a spacecraft ready.

(week-long) flight, they would is the 20th who made it this way.

By STUART H. LOORY need highly refined guidance sys-Herald Tribune News Service tems and engines capable of NEW YORK - More than six starting, stopping and re-starting

hour basket - weave pattern To date they have flown only around earth last Aug. 6 and 7. two rockets with such start-and-Where have the Russians ben stop engines, as far as we know. Both were intended to send

not provide the kind of reliabil-Actually, all evidence indicates ity necessary to risk a man's they are not ready to commit life with some degree of assur

risks, risks they have not pre- ONCE the swing around the viously assumed. They might try moon has ben completed, the it with a dog, but it appears that spacecraft will encounter a probman must stick closer to home, lem not yet tackled in re-enterfor the time being at least. ing the earth's atmosphere and returning safely to the earth's burning permit—50 cents. surface. Re-entry from an orbi-A trip around the moon and tal trip requires deceleration Lamb Loaf back would take about a week. from only 17,000 or 18,000 miles (Yield: 8 servings)

that much time in space, fel- Re-entry from a lunar voyage cup milk, 1 egg, beaten, 2 pounds posit a coin to get out of the selfing weightless and lonely; endur-ing confinement and psychologi-from a speed of just under 25,cal pressures; risking a sudden 000 miles an hour without melt- minced green pepper, 1 cup gratstorm of searing solar radiation, ing into a vapor cloud or frying ed carrots, ½ cup minced onion, or facing collision with meteoritis passenger. Further, the 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepweightless cosmonaut undergoing per, 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters, Maj. Yuri Gagarin brought decelerating forces will suddenly 3 tablespoons butter. manned space flight to the crawl grow to 10 or more times his Soak the bread crumbs in milk. ing stage. He proved a man earthly weight. Will he be able Add egg, ground meat, vegecould last out there an hour and to withstand the buildup of forces tables and seasonings. Mix to-

Maj. Titov had hoped to make You can assume the Russians, and dot top with butter. Bake it though the walking stage in great dog - lovers when it comes 1 hour in a moderate oven (300 similar fine fashion. But he to this kind of research, will try degrees F.). failed. He became the first hu- it first with a dog. Their Vostok man being to suffer space sick-spacecraft are already heavy ness - nausea; the dizzy, reel- enough and spacious enough to Michel Begon, administrator i ing sensation known as vertigo carry at least two cosmonauts. the West Indies, during the

They may try to send two on time of Louis XIV, gave his After Maj. Titov's flight, medi- a multiple - orbit mission around name to the begonia. The plant cal scientists grew aware that earth next time to see if they reached England in 777 and its they may have to put artificial can't get more information on culture in Belgium began in the gravitational pull into spaceships. long-term effects of space travel. middle of the 19th century.

be necessary to keep a space tive as we in the last half year? Part of the answer might lie in relatively inexpensive experimen-PRESUMABLY the Russians tation and testing on the ground will want to test such an arti- while saving their big and exficial gravity system in earth or pensive booster for those misbit before they chance a trip by sions that cannot be duplicated

quickly. A similar return to earth bone up on politcis. Only three from an abortive moon flight presidents didn't have to climb the political ladder. They were

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ness), the Soviets might not have be to aim for the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives. Of For one thing, to make a short our 34 Presidents, John Kennedy



BURNED UP ABOUT ASSESSMENTS - Matt Reilly, of Lanesboro, Mass., treats his granddaughter to a king-size bonfire. Burned up over higher assessments, Reilly burned down the 200-year-old house, used recently only for storage. Cost of a

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as lead? The answer is unknown. Place in a well-greased loaf pan

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Miss Ida Bailey and Mrs. Coy Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groubert Mrs. Don Bable and children

Mrs. Ralph Baker recently.

Rev. Mark George, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Hawkins Mrs. Glen Cope of Berea. the East Fairfield Methodist entertained at a family dinner

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ville. and Mrs. Karl Stonebraker, of Munroe Falls.

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Salem. Don Morris of Beloit Sunday.

Mellott of Washingtonville visited were Sunday dinner guests of of Freeport returned home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanterman urday after visiting with her par of Columbiana. Saturday guests Mrs. Marie Carroll of Leetonia of Mr. and Mrs. Groubert were ents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cope visited a tthe home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McQuistion Mrs. Bable and Mrs. Marge Cope and son of Columbiana.

Church, is attending a ministerial Sunday, honoring the birthday lain, Mrs. Perry Albright and Mr. conference this week at the As- anniversary of his father, John bury Theological Seminary at Hawkins. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bable have Weekend guests of the Rev. of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Mark George were her Shingleton and son of Paines-

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Morris Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Umstead of

Fairfield Township daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Norman Young of Columbi-Nelson of East Liverpool.

visited at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chamberand Mrs. Don Adams and sons just concluded a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Marge Cope and daughters the honor of officially welcomspent Sunday with her parents, ing General George Washington longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Umstead of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Umstead of on his return from receiving the not satisfied for any reason return the package to your drug.

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# The Social Notebook

MRS. MILTON MARPLE was captain of the losing team which honored the winning team and captain, Mrs. Tom Schafer, at a membership dinner at the Eagles home Monday evening, with 43 present at the Eagles Auxiliary

Two new members were initiated with Mrs. Herman DeCrow presiding at the meeting. The new members were Mrs. Paul Stallsmith and Mrs. Floyd Cham-

Mrs. Marple and Mrs. DeCrow gave a report of the meeting in Toledo of four states, which they attended recently. The 60th anniversary dinner was a testimonial dinner in honor of Joe E. Brown . life member of the Toledo post. Mrs. Bertha Dustin won the attendance prize.

The February lunch committee is Mrs. Arthur Borton, Mrs. Julia Mulch, Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. John Dermotta. The next meeting

PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS Club met Tuesday evening at the Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Allen Chandler, with

15 members present. Mrs. Myron Riegel, organizer of the Grey Ladies, and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, chairman of the Grey Ladies, spoke to the group

Hostesses for the evening were

At the next meeting the group will go to the Senior High School pTA meeting Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. of 1488 N. Lincoln Ave., became in the high school cafeteria to the bride of Edward John Kane, ther, Ralph Odey Jr., the bride the bride of Edward John Kane, ther, Ralph Odey Jr., the bride of Edward John Kane, there a balleting length Chantilly Mrs. Emeny, Mrs. C. A. Corbett, Wrs. Emeny, Mrs. Em hear Miss Takayo Kinoshita, foreign exchange student. Following
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Mrs. C. A. go to the home of Mrs. Lester Bateman of 861 Highland Ave. for a social time.

HARRIS CLASS of the First Christian Church met in Fellowship hall at the church Monday evening, with 28 members and one visitor, Mrs. Sarah Sell, present for the coverdish supper.

Chairmen in charge of the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Waithman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Freid

Harold Astry conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Reed Calkins led devotions with the theme, "Looking Up," and read a poem, "If He Came to Your House."

Entertainment was in charge of Harrison Kyle, and he showed The next meeting is Feb. 26.

MRS. EARL CODY was hostess to Camellia Club Monday evening with one guest, Mrs. Lester Davis, present.

Prizes in "500" were given to Mrs. Ted Enders, Mrs. Donald Heim and Mrs. Davis. The traveling prize went to Mrs. James

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Coy on the Georgetown Road.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION. distinction to a room. Do it in man. al Women's Missionary Group of wool or three-strand cotton the First Baptist Church met recently at the church, with Mrs.

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There were 11 members and inch picture; color chart. one guest, Mrs. Donald Greena

wotions with the theme, "Time To Send to Laura Wheeler, care of flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft quick-cooking rolled oats, sugar. Renew Our Faithfulness." Mrs. Robert Pasco was the program Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Sprinkle yeast over water to chairman and presented the film, Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print soften. Beat butter until creamy; "With Our Hands."

The social committee was Mrs. address and zone. John Cosgrove and Mrs. Gail FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over oughly the softened yeast. Chill 1 Hutchison 200 designs in our new, 1962 hour.

13 at 8 p.m.

ular dinner meeting.

Twenty-four members and four guests, Mrs. Carl Lehwald, Miss Takayo Kinoshita, Mrs. Henry Wolfgang and Mrs. Oliver Duke,

Miss Kinoshita, dressed in the traditional costume of her country, talked to the club about Japan and the people.

President Mrs. Ray Pearce con-

ducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 6, and members are to bring "white elephant" gifts to be sold.

### Goshen Center Club Hears Guidance Talk

William Ingold, guidance counselor for the West Branch Schools, discussed state comparison tests and systems of grading in the elementary and high school at the meeting of the Goshen Center Mothers Club recently.

It was decided there would be no door-to-door canvass made for the March of Dimes Campaign this year. A donation will be made

The group will meet again Feb.



Mrs. Edward John Kane

# about the Grey Lady organization. Gloria Odey Is Bride Mrs. Richard Albright and Mrs. Of Edward John Kane

Miss Gloria Belle Odey, daugh-Jan. 6 at St. Brenden Church in PTA meeting Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Odey Youngstown.

Needlecraft

By LAURA WHEELER

hat holding her illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of Parker; birds, Mrs. Ralph Mar-provement Contest for beautifica-

A reception was held at the al reporter, Mrs. Atchison.

ception were Mrs. Paul Solomon, Calladine. Mrs. Martin Catlos and Mrs. Rob-Finance, Mrs. Krohne,

and Columbiana. School in Cleveland. She is em-liamentarian, Mrs. Hart. ployed as a clerk at Kaiser Chem- National accredited judges, Mrs. Add an unexpected and refresh-

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The next meeting will be Feb. Needlecraft Catalog - biggest ev- Shape dough into walnut - size er! Pages, pages, pages of fash-balls; press flat; place in sugar; ions, home accessories to knit, turn to coat both sides. Bake a MRS. WILLIS PEET was initia- crochet, sew, weave, embroider, few inches apart on ungreased ted as a new member when Quota quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, cookie sheets in moderate (350 Club met Tuesday evening at the spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus degrees) oven about 15 minutes Ruth Smucker House for the reg-





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# Garden Club Luncheon Program Is Enjoyed

"Let's Tour the U.S.A." was Hiegel, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Butler, the theme for a buffet luncheon Mrs. Caplan, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Da-Monday when the Salem Garden vis, Mrs. Krohne, Mrs. Jones and Club met in the Ruth Smucker Mrs. Zimmerman. House. Members were seated at Talks Are Heard

small tables with appointments "This is the time to be armsuggesting various states of the chair gardeners," reminded Mrs.

Parker. "When trees and plants Mrs. V. R. Horning presided at are bare and dormant is a good the business session and welcom-time to make plans for spring ed Mrs. Victor Ballanger as a planting," she said.

Committees for 1962 were an-den in a cigar box which children nounced as follows: Program, in a special class at Fourth Street Mrs. J. J. Hiegel, chairman, Mrs. School made. She also displayed John Botu, Mrs. William Butler their yearbook. and Mrs. V. J. Bober; civic, Mrs. "Care and Feeding of Garden Butler, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Plants," and "Japanese Flower Pinkerton, Mrs. C. G. Shaffer, Arrangements for American Mrs. Wayne Whiteleather, Mrs. Homes" were recommended by A. A. Parker, Mrs. N. I. Walken Mrs. Jones, to be read and studand Mrs. James Cross; landscape ied. design, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Green ribbons were presented

Membership, Mrs. J. B. Atchi- Mrs. Botu, Mrs. Shatfer, Mrs. man Mrs. Harry Krohne, Mrs. horticulture. E. S. Huffman, Mrs. F. W. Hone Mrs. Rance told of the films Salem. and Miss Jackie Troll; sunshine, "Animal Homes" and "How Ari. The wedding will be an event Mrs. Z. R. Taylor, chairman, Mrs. mals Eat," which were shown to of June 30 in the Christian Church W. D. King, Mrs. Frank Skowran, fourth grade children at Prospect in Columbiana. Mrs. L. P. Koenreich and Mrs. and Fourth Street Schools. Lester Baldinger; publicity, Mrs. Mrs. Martin urged tha mem- of Columbiana High School.

Garden center, Mrs. George sand or fine gravel be added to stitute of Barbering at Akron. Jones and Mrs. Bober; book the feeder stations. chairman, Mrs. C. P. O'Neil; ex. Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Horning, hibit and entry, Mrs. Flickinger, Mrs. Caplan, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. whites are beaten separately) Mrs. John Little and Mrs. Wil- judges, will be in charge of a ser- with two forks. liam Reardon; Junior Garden lies of flower arranging classes to be held in the homes of Mrs. Club, Mrs. Jack Rance, chair-Ralph Martin, Mrs. Ray Cuthbert, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bober start Mrs. Karl Zellers, Mrs. Charles "Garden Greetings" was re-

Hone, Mrs. Horning, Mrs. Parker,

viewed by Mrs. Zimmerman who

Mrs. Whiteleather was chair-

The next meeting will be Feb.

Senior Junior Club, Mrs. A. A. called attention to the Civic Imwhite feathered carnations centin, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Smith tion, sponsored by Garden Club of tered with a white orchid on a and Mrs. Reardon; flower arrang- Ohio. ing, Mrs. Zimmerman, chairman, "A club is only as good as its Mary Katherine Duko of Lee- Mrs. Jones, Mrs. James Barrow, members make it," reminded tonia was the maid of hohor dress- Mrs. Caplan and Mrs. Huffman; Mrs. Hiegel as she reviewed delegate to Salem Federation, briefly the 1962 programs. She The best man was John Kane, Mrs. Segesman and Mrs. White-presented Mrs. Hart, who spoke unucle of the bridegroom. Serving leather; Forum de'agates, Mrs. on "America the Beautiful and as usher was Bill Krull, brother Cross and Mrs. Bober; state re- Bountiful—But for How Long? porter, Mrs. Zimmerman; nation- She told of the depletion of for-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The Mrs. N. L. Reich, chairman, Mrs. ests and natural resources and bride's table was centered with a four - tier wedding cake topped Mrs. N. L. Reich, chairman, Mrs. Galen Duncan, Mrs. D. H. Rumwith a pink and white colonial nosegay. The centerpiece of flowers was of white carnations and snapdragons. Serving at the re
mell, Mrs. King, Miss Helen man of the luncheon committee and serving with her were Mrs. Bober, Mrs. Hiegel, Mrs. Rance, Mrs. James Britt, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Hart and snapdragons. Serving at the re
pinkerton, Mrs. Walken, Mrs. El
Mrs. Reardon, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Puncan man of the luncheon committee snapdragons. Serving at the re-wood Hammell and Mrs. Joseph The port of

chair- 26 in the Smucker House, "Of Fifty guests were registered Caplan; nominating, Mrs. Joseph program theme and exhibits of from Akron, Youngstown, Salem Schmid, chairman, Mrs. Shaffer, the month will be arrangements Mrs. Pinkerton and Mrs. Parker; using either fresh or dried mater-The bride is a graduate of horticulturue, Mrs. R. E. Smith; ials and featuring figurines. Rib-Youngstown University and at-conservation, Mrs. V. C. Hart; bons will also be awarded for tended Billy Til ton Modeling historian, Mrs. John Smeltz; par-horticulture.

ical Co. The bridegroom is a Huffman, Mrs. James Barrow, ing touch to cole slaw. Drain a graduate of Boardman High Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Horning, Mrs. can of mandarin oranges and School and attended Youngstown Caplan and Mrs. Zimmerman; mix with the shredded cabbage University. He is self-employed. junior judge, Mrs. William Ross; and salad dressing; or simply Following a honeymoon at Mia- board of gardeners, Mrs. Horn- use the drained oranges as a mi, Fla., the couple will be at ing, Mrs. Bober, Mrs. Hone, Mrs. garnish for the slaw.

**Engagement Told** 



Miss Kay Morris

by Mrs. Flickinger to Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of son, chairman, Mrs. R. K. Zim- Davis, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Hiegel, 302 Quincy Ave., Columbiana, anmerman and Mrs. George Em- Mrs. Horning and Mrs. Jones for nounce the engagement of their eny; garden therapy, Mrs. Botu, table arrangements. Mrs Davis daughter, Kay Arlene, to Gene V chairman, Mrs. Clifford Seges- also received a green ribbon tor Johnson of Akron, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of

Miss Morris is a 1961 graduate Lozier Caplan and Mrs. Carl bers remember to feed the birds Mr. Johnson will graduate in and recommended that coarse May from the Riggs Le Mar In-

chairman, Mrs. J. H. Benson, Huffman, nationally accredited tear it into serving-size pieces

Coconut Waffles

der, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 2 table- crispness. ine (melted), flaked coconut.

til dry ingredients are moistened, Pour batter onto preheated waf-2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 tea- fle iron; quickly sprinkle coconut poons double-acting baking pow-over surface; bake to desired spoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, Serve hot with butter and ma-

6 tablespoons butter or margar-ple syrup. Makes about 23/4 cups batter; number of waffles will Sift together the flour, baking depend on how much batter your

powder, salt and sugar. Beat eggs particular iron holds. The coconut enough to combine yolks and sinks into the batter and yields whites; add milk and beat to pleasant different flavor.

blend; add sifted dry ingredients and melted butter; beat just un- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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# Lisbon Social

Plans were completed for the nett Taylor. The spiritual life 10th anniversary observance of leader was Mrs. Wanda Cunningthe Lisbon Eagles Auxiliary Feb. ham, and Mrs. Raney McCul-18 when the lodge met Tuesday lough was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. S. D

A roast beef dinner will be ser- Nold. ved by the men of the aerie at 5 o'clock. All members, their husbands and family are welcome to Dean Boyd, with co - hostesses attend but reservations must be Mrs. Ray Lowry and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Grace Reisinger presided present. Co-hostess was Miss Helene Prudner. Mrs. Warren Nold over the auxiliary meeting. Host-conducted the devotional service, esses who served during January and the program was given by were thanked and Mrs. Della Mrs. Durell McCamon and Mrs. Crosser and Mrs. Gladys Sullivan of Dale Mason. Were appointed hostesses for Febrush

The next regular meeting will The co-hostesses were Mrs. Forbe Feb. 13.

FIFTEEN WERE PRESENT Mrs. Lodge Thorne. The program of Canfield. when the Friendship Class of was handled by Mrs. Wilmer First Methodist Church met Tues- Stooksberry, Mrs. Hoyt Sexton day night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Davies. Jack Williams of E. Chestnut St.

conducted the business session and one guest at her home, with during which plans were complet- Mrs. Don Ward and Mrs. Frank ed for the Y-Teen dinner which Flugan assisting as hostesses. HOUSEHOLD HINTS the group will serve Jan. 30. Dis- Mrs. David Miller had the devocussion was also held in regard to tional period, and Mrs. Whitney what part the class will take in ingraham gave the program. the dedication of the church Feb.

For diversion, Miss Grace Todd presented word games. The next meeting will be Feb. 27 at the nesday night at the Methodist pit and chop. Add the fruit to a home of Miss Mary Groff of W. Church, with 29 Scouts attending. bread stuffing for roast duck. Lincoln Way, with Mrs. Evelyn Wilhelm as co-hostess.

Two vocal solos, "Peace In the in the church basement while Valley" and "Take My Hand, families looked on. Precious Lord," sung by Mrs. Assistant Cub Master William Mary Schnader, were greatly en- Hale presented awards to the foljoyed when members of the Silver lowing: Thomas Veits, Scott Pen-Circle of First Christian Church nell and Jimmy Hill, wolf badg met Tuesday night at the church. es; Eddie Hale, bear badge; Bri-Mrs. Schnader was accompanied an Armstrong, Jeff Mugridge and by Mrs. Roy Welsh at the piano. Jimmy Hill, gold arrows, and

In the absence of the president, Mugridge, silver arrows. Mrs. Richard Mason was in Two skits were presented. Den charge of the meeting. Mrs. Carl 1 gave its version of the modern Armstrong showed interesting col- adventures of Rip Van Winkle ored slides.

Lunch was served after the of knights of old doing battle. Obmeeting from a buffet table cen- jects made by the Cubs were on tered with a golden arrangement display and will be used tonight with double white candles in crys- to help decorate the dining room tal at either side. Hostesses were of the church for the annual chili Mrs. Lawrence Snow, Mrs. Le-land Adams and Mrs. George Tra-this group.

The next regular meeting will nounced that the Cub Scouts will be Feb. 27.

George Nace of E. Lincoln Way 11 to attend the morning service and Homer Browne of E. Lincoln in a group. Committeemen are re-Way, both patients at Salem City quested to join the group. Hospital, are reported improving The yearly blue and gold din-

NINETY-EIGHT MEMBERS of pine wood derby will be run that the women's Association of the evening also. First Presbyterian Church attend-

ed meetings of the five circles Lisbon Lasses 4-H Club met Wed-Tuesday. "Churches for New nesday evening at the home of Times" was the subject for each Mrs. Ralph Boso. Project books were distributed, and it was de-Mary Circle had 14 attending at cided to undertake two commun-

the home of Mrs. Robert Gardner ity projects instead of the rewho was assisted by Mrs. Benquired one project.



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Esther Circle had 22 present at

Mrs. Norman Ward received 20



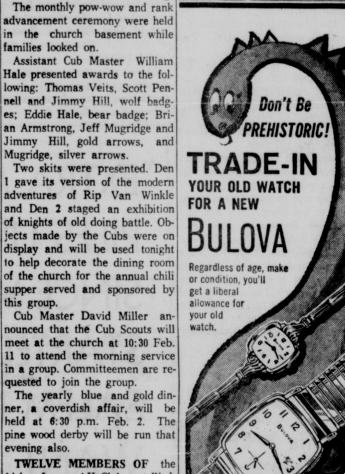
Miss Jensie Mae Hofmann

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hofthe home of Mrs. Ralph Farmer. Road announce the engagement rest Lowry and Mrs. Edward of their daughter, Jensie Mae, to Russell Larry Wiant Jr., son of Nold. Spiritual life leader was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wiant Sr.

The couple plan an early summer wedding. Miss Hofmann is employed at the Strouss - Hirsh-Mrs. Charles Pike, president, members of the Martha Circle Wiant plans to enter the Air Force in February.

Youngsters enjoy tiny marshmallows added to a caramel or February 27 will be the date of chocolate sauce to be served the next meetings of the circles. over ice cream. Perfect for a birthday party!

Soak prunes in water; drain, CUB SCOUT PACK 92 met Wed-



One project planned is to help MISS AMERICA with muscular dystrophy supplies. Feb. 1 will be the next meeting. G. Forrest Mason, who resides beautifully matched expan-

CHOICE

with Mrs. Mason in Palmetto, sion bracelet. Fla., during the winter months and in Alliance during the summer, underwent major surgery today at Veterans Memorial Hosnot in price. 17 jewels,

Mr. Mason is a brother of Mrs. Russell Lodge of E. Lincoln Way and was for a number of years the superintendent of Fairmount Children's Home in Alliance.

pital in Bradenton, Fla.

Hugh McPherson of Exchange "DIAMOND HEADQUARTERS" St. underwent surgery Wednesday at Salem City Hospital. His con- 238 Main Street Leetonia, Ohio dition is reported satisfactory.

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and Mrs. George Rogers, secre-

Merrill.

Chicken Sandwich

2 cups finely diced cooked chicken, 11/2 cups finely diced celery, 1-3 cup lightly drained sweet pick-George Fronk was elected presi- le relish, 2-3 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 dent when trustees of Salem teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white Country Club held their reorgan-pepper, 3/4 cup medium - grated white cheddar cheese, 6 to 8 slic-

Mix together the chicken, celery, pickle relish, mayonnaise, Newly-elected trustees ar e salt and pepper. At serving time, James Wilson Jr., Wells Vaugh- toast bread lightly; spread with ters and J. P. McKeown. Other chicken filling so edges of bread trustees of the club are Albert are covered. Sprinkle with cheese. Hanna, Milton Steiner, Phil Ca-Broil until hot and cheese is melthill, Scott McCorkhill, Front and ed. Garnish as desired - with watercress, olives, or radishes. The group will meet again Feb. Makes 3to 4 servings - 2 slices per portion.



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# Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. James Kampfer | Homer M. Muse

Mrs. James Kampfer, 41, of LISBON - Homer M. Muse, Salem City Hospital where she died suddenly Wednesday at 2:30

### Mrs. Lulu Bevington

She leaves four children, Mrs. Ralph Lumley, Mrs. Ethelene Fos-ter and Robert Harvey of East member of the Lisbon Lions Club Palestine and Donald Harvey of member of the Lisbon Lions Club.

Funeral Home where burial arrangements are pending.

## Dems

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vote. They expect a majority of Johns of Goodyear, Ariz. Republicans and most Southern Democrats to oppose it.

firmation, there was a well-based Brown. Burial will be in Lisbon suspicion that the Rules Commit- Cemetery. tee action did not make the new House leadership unhappy.

It was known that the show-down could have been delayed had Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts requested it. In the face of certain defeat, McCormack made no such request of Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., one of the four Southern single faction or section," he

Instead, it was learned, McCor- prompt and favorable action." mack merely requested and re- Pointing out that one out of sevceived approval of a bill to pro- en farmers produce for export, vide federal aid for college class- and one of every three factory room facilities construction.

derable political hay out of the riffs must come down if its excommittee action. They believe port markets are to flourish. the fact that committee Repub
"There are many more Ameritions would likely have a psychological formulation of the fact that committee Repub
"There are many more Ameritions would likely have a psychological formulation of the committee Republication of the committee Republic licans opposed the urban affairs can jobs dependent upon exports tions would likely have a psychobill 100 per cent, while Democrats than could possibly be adversely logical impact in the hemisphere.

Shortly before Rusk spoke Cobacked it 60 per cent, will hurt affected by increased imports,' Republican election chances in he said.
big city areas where the GOP "And those export industries hopes to pick up House seats in are our strongest, most efficient, November's elections.

# Kennedy

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presidential news conference. The the Free World" by trade agreenetwork said it had been told by ments. the White House press secretary, Pierre Salinger, that the exchange was not legally privileged.

Both the American Broadcasteasting System aired the conferance in full, however, and other he news media carried full reports Neither Wieland nor Miller

could be reached for comment. After Kennedy's news conference, it was reported both men Roger W. Jones, deputy under-secretary for administration. whole groups of products instead of only single items. secretary for administration.

Later Lincoln White, State Department press officer, called in sure American access to Europe, Soviet bloc and its commitment reporters and quoted Jones as giving the State Department's assurances that Wieland and Miller tions and those expected to join with the purposes and principles of the inter-American system and found to be security risks.

chief of the State Department di- in which the United States and tinent. vision in charge of Cuban, Mexican and Caribbean affairs. The nity do 80 per cent or more of all State Department said Miller had world trade. Autos and trucks, been assigned to the Office of Management last June, when he joined the State Departmnt after holding various posts in government and private service.

# **Accidents**

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ribs, contusions and abrasions of new program, Kennedy warned, both legs and contusions of the this country faces the possibility head. The Patrol is still invest- of worsened payments deficits, a

1, Columbiana, escaped injury World leadership.
when she lost control of her car "If we are to lead, we must on an icy spot and ran into a act," he said. guard rail on Alternate Rt. 14, two-tenths of a mile east of Washingtonville, at 11:14 last night.

> A Want Ad Cas find it for you! Dial ED 2-4001

Lisbon, died at 8:01 a.m. today at 2109 7th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa., was admitted Jan. 12 for medical p.m. at the Providence Hospital where he had been taken a short time before after suffering a heart attack.

Born May 20, 1910, in Williams-EAST PALESTINE-Mrs. Lulu field, he was a son of John and Bevington, 80, of 57 W. Main St.
died in an ambulance en route
died in an ambulance en route to Salem City Hospital at 8 a.m. years prior to becoming operator today after being stricken ill at of a bakery in Beaver Falls two

He was a member of the Lisbon

Mr. Muse is suruvived by his The body is at the Van Dyke wife, Aethel Burr Muse; a son, Carl; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hoy of Paris, France; a brother, Theodore Muse of Dorset; six sisters, Mrs. Ira Case and Mrs. Fred Case of Andover, Mrs. How ard Burr of Dorset, Mrs. Leonard Sheats of Jefferson, Mrs. Lena Muse of Lima and Mrs. Harmon

Services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Henry While there was no official con- Funeral Home by Rev. William

Friends may call at the functal home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

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recommend it to the Congress for

employes work for exporting Democrats hope to make consi- firms, the President said U.S. ta-

highest paying growth industries." Kennedy stressed the need for speed, to match the unexpectedly swift development of the Common Market and the threat posed by the accelerating Communist drive to "penetrate, encircle and divide

"But the combined output and ing Co. and the Columbia Broadmore than twice as great as that He cautioned that the alliance negotiate some form of coexist- at 3:54 p.m. Wednesday.

gram briefly:

tiate mutual tariffs cuts of up to alley. were closeted with Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Cluding leeway to bargain on posals this way:

Second, special powers to in-

This would permit either a re-Wieland, in his present job duction or the complete elimination of tariffs on those products in which the United States and machine tools, heavy industrial equipment and some consumer appliances are in this category.

To protect the access to world markets of Latin America and other underdeveloped areas, Kennedy pledged adherence to the most-favored-nation policy under which any tariff concession given to or obtained from Europe will apply to all other countries.

She received possible fractured Without his "dramatic" new Dorothy Halverstadt, 49, of RD slackened growth rate, and perhaps even forfeiture of its Free

The poinsettia is named after Joel R. Poinsett of Charleston, S.C., who intro duced the plant to the United States in 1828, when he was minister to Mexico.

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GLASSED-IN SUSPECT - A burglary suspect, his hands encased in a pair of socks, surrenders inside a Los Angeles store as police Lt. Robert Jackson aims a gun at him. The store's door was locked, so Jackson held the suspect there until other officers arrived. The suspect was booked as Wayne Ward Southard, 29, a transient.

# Rusk

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every country in Latin America," Rusk warned.

American republics to unite of the hemisphere, especially the against Communist intervention traffic in arms. n this hemisphere."

Rusk's four-point proposal ap-Democrats who voted against the said. "It is in that spirit that I parently represented the maximum as series of individual and communal acts of defense against time to correct any trouble that mum that the United States hoped though his call for a break in against the hemisphere." trade relations went beyond what had been forecast.

Cuba's present trade is now such activity. about 80 per cent with the Soviet bloc and it has only about \$7 million worth with the Americas. lows." He pointed to Communist

lombia presented a resolution flourishing Western Europe. calling on all 20 nations to break nations to set up "a shield be- Communist bloc.

of the entire Sino-Soviet world," cannot by itself ward off "short- ence with the Castro regime has Auman was found guilty The President outlined his pro- tion and subversion," adding United States.

"vitamin tablets will not save a First, general authority to nego- man set upon by hoodlums in an

"First, we must recognize that that its current activities are an ever present and common danger to peace and security of the con-

policy decision to exclude the the school year may contact Mrs. Castro regime from participation Lease for complete information. in organs and bodies of the inter-American system and to direct the council of the organization to

step would correct at once a most evening.

TONIGHT

LAST

### body planning defense of the hemisphere against aggressive designs of international commu-

"Third, we must interrupt the period of 500 minutes-8 1-3 hours limited but significant flow of but instead of being continuous it "The time has come for the trade between Cuba and the rest will be split into segments.

would be voted at this conference indirect aggression mounted

Rusk urged a search for means to strengthen defense against

communism goes, hunger folmunist world in the grip of munism bankrupt in contrast with

diplomatic and economic ties with The Brazilians, whose own neu-Cuba immediately. It asked the tralist-leaning government is feel-OAS council to act as a watch- ing the heat of social ferment agdog to keep an eye on the Com- gravated by economic trouble, seemingly unworried. His day prize went to Mrs. Clyde Welce. munist threat to the hemisphere. urged the conference to give the Wednesday was a light one. Rusk, reflecting a sense of ur- Castro regime time to reject of Rusk, reflecting a sense of ur-gency, called on Latin-American its own volition membership in the Motorist Fined

hind which constructive measures Opposing severe sanctions, Bra- After Mishap Here can take effect" under the Alli-zil wants the Latin-American ance for Progress program, which neighbors of Cuba to move cau-Salem, was arrested for failing to he called "the best way of at tiously in the apparent hope there yield the right of way after his purchasing power of the United States and Western Europe—nearme called the best way of a trocking long-run sources of Comiss still a chance Cuba will return car was involved in an accident with a truck at the intersection unist tactics of destruc- been categorically rejected by the

The conference heard six speakers Wednesday-ranging from Comand that all nations in the hemisphere break diplomatically and

# **AFS Elects**

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accepted until Feb. 15. Any family in the Salem school district interested in providing a home

The chapter, in cooperation with the Senior High School Parent determine how best to give rapid Teachers Association, is extending implementation to this decision. an invitation to all district A.F.S "We can and should now ex- exchange students to be their clude the government of Cuba guests at the afternoon session o from membership in the inter- classes Feb. 20, and to speak at American defense board. This the PTA meeting to be held that

obvious incongruity arising from The next meeting of the organparticipation of a regime aligned ization will be Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. with the Sino-Soviet bloc in a in the Senior High School.

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a series of individual and com- programmed in an effort to allow West Point. shot away on schedule at 7:30 Dailey. two hours will be consumed with Best Book I Ever Read."

'Rusk warned that "wherever lieutenant colonel will be boosted donation to welfare children's on his historic mission to explore Christmas gift fund.

> replaced. A NASA spokesman said Glenn, 40, continued to be relaxed and arrangement scramble, and the

James V. Auman, 22, of RD 4. suggstion that it is possible to of Franklin Ave. and Aetna St.

charge by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer and fined \$10 and costs. Police said Auman was going east on Aetna St. when his brakes lombia's and Guatemala's de-failed and his car entered the intersection where it was struck by a half-ton truck driven by Hereconomically with Cuba to the man Rufener, 46, of 189 W. 14th alignment of the government of cautious approach urged by Bra-St. who was traveling south on zil and Bolivia. Franklin Ave. The truck is owned by the National Equipment Leasing Corp. of Columbiana.

## Orbit

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By Beaver Club LISBON - The Beaver Rural The final five hours will begin Garden Club met Wednesday afearly Saturday. This segment in-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred raffic in arms.

early Saturday. This segment internoon at the home of Mrs. Fred publicans will choose from among Cludes two hours of surplus time Andreatta on Rt. 30, just north of Nixon, State Assemblyman Joseph Nixon, State Assemblyman Joseph Nixon, Westerford

various forms of political and might develop and still get the votions were led by Mrs. Paul for the GOP nomination in the a.m. If no trouble develops, these Roll call was answered to "The

Japan early next month.

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three are Cleveland attorneys.

automatic "holds" in the count- Mrs. Arthur Plate, corresponding secretary, read a letter of ap-If all goes well, the Marine preciation to the group for its

in the oxygen supply system de- ted to the group. They are Mrs. veloped a fault and had to be Howard Bomberger and Mrs. James Rabon, both of Calcutta. The program included a flower

> The group will have a coverdish linner Feb. 28 in Clarkson, with husbands as guests.

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# Brown

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office into Nixon-for-president neadquarters.

Articles of incorporation have and I don't like his reasons for degrees were exemplified on si wanting to be governor," he said. candidates. been filed with the Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for EFCO Nixon, a former California con- The lecturer, Mrs. Guy Frantz. gressman and senator, replied had as her theme "Peace." The International, Inc., a wholly own-

Wirtz of Salem, president of the Electric Furnace Co.; Paul B. Campbell, Stephen M. Bernardi and Michael Scott. The latter Wirtz will serve as president grams to meet the challenge of Mrs. Pearl Day and read by A of EFCO which will manufacture the future.' industrial heat treating equip-

a three-way race for the Repub- Mrs. Wilhelm. The cast included ment. Other officers, all from the Salem area, will be Virgil lican nomination for governor last Earl VanFossan, Mrs. June Mont-Speidel and Troy Cope, vice Sept. 27, pledged he would not run gomery, Miss Diana Wilhelm, Alpresidents; and R. E. Coe, sector president in 1964. And he said len Bloor and Robert Jones. he intended to beat Brown "to The next meeting will be Feb. Wirtz says the new firm will

set up an office in Japan which a pulp." Brown, 56, accepted the chalwill be headed by Speidel who lenge before a cheering spillover crowd of 2,300 diners who paid Two Are Conveyed has been sales engineer at the Electric Furnace plant here. \$1000-a-plate to hear him make it To State Institutions Wirtz said the office in Japan, official. Those in charge estimatto be located at either Tokyo or Yokohama, will be staffed with "I know we can whip him," he

personnel from Salem, but Speisaid of Nixon. del will be the only permanent Then, in an epilogue to his formal address over statewide radio Speidel expects to leave for and television networks, he said, 'I am confident you people will

not let me be beaten to a pulp." Brown predicted "the roughest, fornia history. Assuming all three candidates file by the March deadline, Re-

C. Shell of Los Angeles, and former Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers June 5 primary.

Democratic candidate.

Granges

Mt. Nebo Has Program

Forty-six attended the meeting Wednesday evening of Mt. Nebe "I don't like what he stands for Grange when the third and fourth

ed subsidiary of the Electric that Brown "offers four more program included—song, "Ameriyears of the indecision and bun-ca the Beautiful" led by Mrs The incorporators are K. U. gling which have become his Gladys Wilhelm, with S. D. Bailcopyrighted political trademark." ey at the piano; essay, "Youth "In contrast to his warmed-over the Promoter of Peace," written policies of the past," he added in a statement, "I shall present to by Miss Norma Shade and read by Miss Linda Calvin; poem, the voters of this state new pro- "This World of Ours," written by L. Rudebock; play, "Our Peace, Nixon, in entering what is now Democracy in Action," written by

> 14 when a Valentine Day program will be held.

LISBON-Deputy Sheriff Howard Gray conveyed two persons to state institutions today

Virgil Cope, 29, of Alliance, was taken to Mansfield Reformatory to begin serving a 1-3 year term for non-support.

Ronald Hellman, 19, of Youngstown was conveyed to Lima State the toughest" campaign in Cali- Hospital for a 30-day period of observation. The latter pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in the cutting with intent to kill or wound his former girl friend.

> Judge Raymond S. Buzzard sentenced Cope and ordered the tests for Hellman.

Brown, who faced threatened A museum was established in opposition within his party some 1931 on the first floor of the remonths ago, is the only announced constructed Ford Theater building in Washington D. C.

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CORNCRIB BUSTERS - These men show samples of the crops which made them co-champions in the state-wide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Assn. Jerry Main of Bucklin, left, and Victor Quint of Green Castle, right, each harvested yields of 193 bushels an acre. The average yield per acre for the state is 62 bushels.

# News of Interest to Farmers

expansion of the federal crop in other natural disasters.

In a budget report for the Crop and States has made cent steady girl friend, Lora Jean Insurance Corporation — which is barley, beans, citrus, cotton, flax, The letter said that action by plain it opposes a rival proposal Smalley of Toledo, was wounded under direction of the Agriculture sorghum, grain, oats, peaches, the department in making its high by Poland and Bulgaria which Monday night. Department — President Kennedy peanuts, raisins, rice, soybeans quality wheat available for excells for condemnation of Portu- Miss S malley, 21, and like said the past 13 years' experience and tobacco. provides a sound basis for a more rapid expansion of the program.

call for expansion to 999 counties foreign trade agreements, includin the same number of states in ing lower tariffs. 847 counties in 38 states.

the accumulated excess of premis obvious that tariff legislation is iums, along with premiums paid farm legislation.' for insurance on this year's crops, program without government as beneficial to farmers.

# JFK Backs Policy On Censoring

WASHINGTON (AP)-President continue its "very valuable poliget advance clearance of their markets for wheat. public speeches.

The President told his news conference Wednesday that he favored the system that provides civilian control of the military "and the coordination of speeches which interpret government pol-

The result, he said, is "that the United States speaks with force and strength."

At the same time, Kennedy gave his blessing to an investigation by a special Senate subcommittee into the Pentagon's policy on censorship. "I am sure it will be useful," the President

The inquiry goes into its third day today with additional testimony from Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations. Gen. Thomas D. White, former Air Force chief of staff, is scheduled to follow Burke.

Charges by Sen. Strom Thur-mond, D-S.C., that the Pentagon has bene "muzzling the military" on anti-Communist statements set off the current Senate investigation.

Kennedy told newsmen he had submitted to the State and Defense departments for advance checking portions of his own State of the Union Message to Congress dealing with foreign policy and defense.

The President said he didn't think anyone could do better than to read remarks on the subject by Burke, White and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Kennedy said all three understand the "proper relationship between the military and civliian.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken-funds, barring unexpected heavy last year's hard wheat crop in the nedy administration plans further loses from drought, floods and Southern Plains was generally low the 51 Asian-African bloc, the 9- versity authorities filed the charge

In a budget report for the Crop ing offered include wheat, content.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Na- U.S. position in foreign markets, against the Lisbon regime. During the 1962 crop season, in-tional Grange has aligned itself surance will be offered farmers in with President Kennedy's request 896 counties in 38 states. Plans for wider leeway in negotiating

1963. Last year it was offered in Noting that agriculture depends greatly on sales abroad, the The report said it appeared that Grange said in a statement, "It

The group said it would regard should be ample to finance the Kennedy's proposals to Congress

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Important segments of the U.S. wheat industry have asked the Agriculture Department to survey its stocks to determine how much high quality wheat it can make available for export.

This request was made by the North Atlantic Export Grain Asso-Kennedy says the Pentagon should ciation and The Great Plains Wheat, Inc., both trade groups incy" of requiring military men to terested in expanding overseas

In a letter to the department, these groups said the quality of

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# Stevenson To Address

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson goes before the General tion in dealing with the explosive an active Methodist layman. situation in Portugal's West African colony of Angola.

Sources close to the U.S. delegation said Stevenson would caution delegates against approving Aid Committee. drastic measures against Portugal that might involve the world was a Mount Union trustee for 22 body in "an impossible situation."

Stevenson would spell out his government's position on a proposal calling on Portugal to end repressive measures in Angola and start the West African colony toward independence.

in protein and less acceptable nation Soviet bloc and most of the Wednesday in the on - campus Crops on which insurance is be- abroad than wheat of high-protein 20 Latin-American states.

### Cope Memorial Fund **Established At Mount**

ALLIANCE - Mount Union College has announced formation of the Kenneth B. Cope Memorial U.N. on Group the Kenneth B. Cope Memorial Fund in honor of the late Canton

Established by friends, the scholarship fund honors Mr. Cope, a 1920 Mount Union graduate, for Assembly today to urge modera- his service to the College and as

The fund, both principal and interest, may be used as a scholarship or grant for any student or students chosen by the Student

Mr. Cope, who died Nov. 9, 1961, years and national chairman of A U.S. spokesman indicated its 1946-47 Library Campaign. He and his wife, also a Mount Union by 40 Asian and African states Freshman Prize for top scholargraduate, established the Cope ship and deportment in 1934.

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to support the resolution, which ment in municipal court was slatis virtually assured overwhelming ed for today for Bennett Blakeslee, approval by the 104-nation as- 21, of Avon on a charge of shootsembly. It already has support of ing with intent to kill. Ohio Unishooting in which Blakeslee's re-The United States has made cent steady girl friend, Lora Jean

port sales would facilitiate for gal and asks the Security Council Blakeslee, an Ohio U. sophomore, eign marketings and protect the to consider punitive charges continues in fair condition in a



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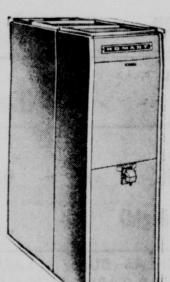
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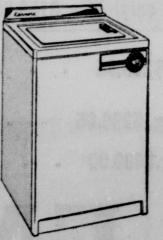
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# Wednesday Was Good up with a big glass of milk. He Beloit PTA Enjoys Day for the President

Associated Press News Analyst teresting than 1961, and so will WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy was at his best Wednesnews conferences, with sharpness, Kennedy.

conferences in 1961.

He plugged for milk and the 40-hour week and, in showing an extremely detailed knowledge of government, swiped at Republicans and discussed foreign trade, censoring the military, and his programs in Congress.

But in 19 years of attending presidential news conferences, going back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's days, this writer has never seen a President flatten a reporter as severely as Kennedy did Wednesday.

He toughened visibly when a newswoman, bluntly accusing two State Department employes of being "well-known security risks." said they had just been given jobs involving security. Upon his request she named them.

He said he had examined the men's records and approved their assignments. Kennedy didn't ask the woman to back up her charge. But he said she should be able to do so.

Then, as a murmur swept through the big auditorium, Kennedy said he hoped the men's characters would not be damaged by her statement.

Kennedy moved easily through the questioning but it was in the political field that he provided the biggest surprise.

Not long before he met the press the House Rules Committee, one of the most powerful groups in Congress, had refused to approve his request for a new department of urban affairs and

On this committee there are 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The vote against the new department was 9 to 6. Four Southern Democrats joined all five Republicans in turning Kennedy down.

Kennedy blandly ignored the fact that on this committee, where his Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one, the five Republicans couldn't have blocked him if four Democrats hadn't joined them.

Kennedy said he was "astonished" at the Republicans. Then he ripped into them but never mentioned the desertion of his own Southern Democrats.

What was surprising about it was this: He has gone out of his woo Republican support for his programs. On some of them he'll need such support in both House and Senate.

It could be taken for granted— since this is a congressional election year-that once Congress had finished next summer and the political campaign began that Kennedy would have taken some cracks at Republicans.

But for him to start shooting Wednesday was like beginning to hunt before the season opened. At the least it might only mean that he's just beginning to store up ammunition before the election begins.

He's been extremely mild with Republicans since he took office last year, too mild to please some critics who figure mildness never won anything and that if he wants to get his programs through he has to fight for them.

If Wednesday's attack really means the beginning of a new, fighting Kennedy, this year's ses-

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Wednesday, after putting in an- Play, Talk On CD other plug for milk-drinking, he chubby Pierre Salinger, had had a glass of milk in the morning 'with no adverse effect." at the school.

A star may form from cosmic A play was presented by the There must be something about gas and dust, with gravitational third graders, Sherri Hans, David day, after a series of rather dull milk that brings out the pixy in attraction playing a major role. Penrose, Robbie Marshall, Ricky Conference on Milk and Nutrition, tions begin. Hydrogen may be

the desk he was using and came hydrogen bomb.

Refreshments were served by the death of Lester Vore, 60, of His relaxed self-assurance was after encouraging the public to converted into helium-the same the fourth grade room mothers. West Milton Wednesday. like the Kennedy of the early news drink milk, Kennedy reached into fusion process as occurs in a Next meeting will be held Feb. 26 with Lindley Vickers, natural- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Firemen wearing gas masks and poison in their glands, it is so would be absent. School had been heavy clothing ran into the build- weak that their bite is only scheduled to resume today, bu ing and others made ready hoses slightly poisonous, so shrews are Superintendent T. E. Grower said As gravitational pressure builds Sams, Gordon Milliken, Jayne TROY, Ohio (AP)—A flash fire But the fir ntntsoige tntudoisce harmless creatures from man's Wednesday there will be no classhumor, and a new kind of tough. Two days ago at the National up within the star, nuclear reac- Summers and Christy Christen. in a garage workshop resulted in outside. But the first contingent point of views.

of firemen soon reported the cause WEEK VACATION COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Office for the alarm was no more-a mo BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) - Instead smoldering.

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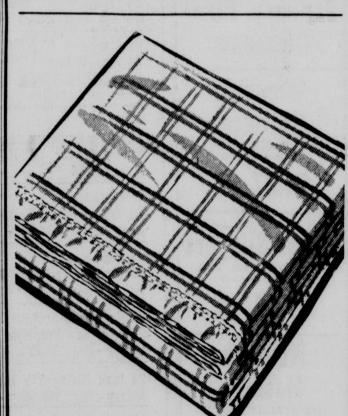
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# Jumping to Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Jumpng to say. Anyone who goes around

Men are more willing than starved life. women to face up to the fact they A rugged individualist is a felare homely. One reason is mir- low who carries his golf clubs to rors. Beauty lies in the eyes of church on Sunday-before going the beholder, and women look at on to the country club. themselves so often in the mirror Beware the man who always that in time even the homeliest looks you straight in the eye when falls in love with the image of speaking to you. A confidence

The best time to borrow money an honest man. from a man is the day after he One of the most cherished gets his first set of false teeth. crutches of the poor is their be-He lacks self-confidence then, and lief that they know how to enjoy will go to almost any length to life more than the rich. The rich gain social approval.

when they took cuspidors out of their lot. barbershops and other public People joke about doctors buyplaces. It'll become a man's ing expensive automobiles, but world again when they put them when he's sick the average man

prefer skinny little dogs as pets? by one who drives a small car. Somehow I always feel sorry A daughter who can't wrap her for people who brag about how father around her little finger by



above is being sought by foresters for stealing trees. Known as the mountain beaver, alias Aplodontia rufa, he is not a beaver but is more closely related to the squirrel. Common in the damp coastal forests of the Pacific Northwest, the burrowing rodent likes to cut down small trees and nibble on them. Lumbermen are seeking ways, not to eradicate, but to control excess populations of the rodent.

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many words their parakeets can the time she's 3 years old will have a hard time getting married

A well-adjusted middle-aged man is one who would rather be able to eat red cabbage without discomfort than look like Montomery Clift.

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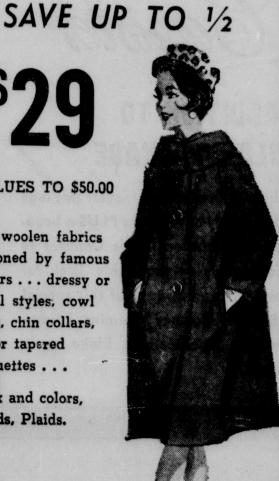
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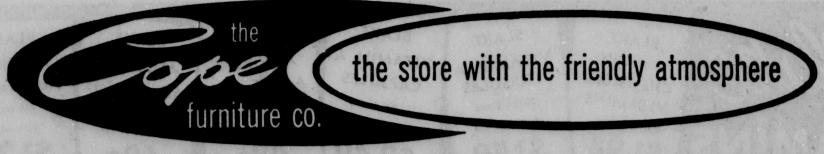
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Badges were awarded to Sandra Briggs, Linda Erath, Diana Gantz, Susan Horn, Carol Moore, Bonnie Schneider, Diane Wagner, Becky Ingram, Judy Zeigler, Connie Porter, Georgia Lozier, Beverly Callahan, Jane Eyster, Corrine Heinman, Marcia McLaughlin, Maxine Shanker, Susan Smith, Patty Yakubek, Bevery Thomas, Trudy Nedelka and Jo Ann Harwith.

The girls completed the community service projects of planting crocus bulbs at the YWCA, tavors for the hospital and stuffing envelopes for civic organiza-

Juliet Low representatives are Susan Smith and Linda Erath with alternates, Judy Zeigler and Marcia McLaughlin.

The pre-senior planning board representative is Diana Gantz with Diane Wagner, alternate.

The troop takes cooking lessons each Tuesday at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office.

Mermaid Patrol Active

Members of the Mermaid Patrol took part in the annual alumni party for the children at the Fairmount Children's Home in Alliance, with Sondra Smith and Sandra Hary in charge of the pro-

gram.
The girls helped serve refreshments to 72 children at the home. Lynda Seroka was spokesman for the musical program and Martha Kennell of the Comancheros Patrol was pianist. Also taking part in the program were Anita Migliarini, Shirley Radler, Jenny Lou Bailey, Marie Buchmann, Rita Pastorelli, Lana Lowry, and Darlene Eyster.

Attending a swimming party in Alliance recently were Lynda Seroka, Vicki Gilmer, Lynn Ray, Diane Zimmerman, Carolyn Skrivanek, Cathy Unrue, Terry Cowan, Marie Buchmann, Kristine Hicks, Gayle Detwiler, Frances Culler, Lana Lowry, Bobbie Knepper and Diane Tetlow.

Guests of the troop were Phoebe Cope, Mary Lou Woolf, Joanie Fisher and Carolyn Flack.

### UNPAID TAXES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Board of Tax Appeals has ruled that the Sharwell Tobacco Co. ov:es the state \$1,078,004 in unpaid cigarette taxes. The finding Wednesday lowered by \$4,360 the amount the tax commissioner had ordered Sharwell to pay in assessments and penalties.

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, contending the original assessment is correct, immediately appealed the modification to the Ohio Supreme Court. Fraud charges brought by McElroy against Sherman Sharwell, proprietor of the defunct firm ,are pending in the courts.

The antimacassar, a proteceve covering thrown over the back of a chair or the head or cushions of a sofa, was named from macassar, a hair oil in general use during the 19th cenry, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



**BULGARIAN PILOT-Milusc** Solakov, 24, received a skull fracture and other injuries when his camera-equipped Bulgarian air force jet crash-landed near a supersecret NATO missile base in southern Italy.

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# 20-Hour Week Is Here: For Television Viewers

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Are 20 hours weekly in front of his you watching TV less-and en- IV set. Teachers watch 11 hours joying life more?

TV viewer? Are you shopping for top qual-

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ing from entertainment fatigue. newsreel. Even if you don't think they are, your eyes are tired. For 12 years you have been on the greatest entertainment viewing binge in all history.

If you are an average adult, you have a colossal hangover from a 400 per cent increase in screen watching. The statistics of a 12 year (1950-1961) study of televiewing tell the story. They were presented by Paul Witty of Northwestern University at the annual meeting of the American Compare the old weekly movie-Association for the Advancement going habit to TV viewing:

In 1961, according to Witty's MO' figures the average adult spent Weekly

a week; elementary school pu-Are you more selective as a pils 20 hours and high school students 13 hours.

> THUS THE AVERAGE adult watches television 1,040 hours a year and has spent 12,480 hours in front of his TV set since 1950. Before television, the U.S. had the weekly movie-going habit. Peak attendance at the movies covered a 12 year period, too-1938-1949. As an average fan in those years you went to the movies once a week. You saw a double feature (films were shorter then, averaging 90 minutes each) plus a short subject and a

That was only four hours of



**MOVIE VIEWING 1938-49** 

# Delinquent Personal & Classified Tax

Delinquent Persona	ai & Ciassified lax
Revised General C	ode, Section 5719.04
The Personal and Classified	Property returned delinquent b
the Treasurer of Columbiana Co	ounty, with Taxes and Penaltie
charged thereon agreeably to la	w, are contained and describe
in the following list, viz:	
Lisbon Village	Pelley, Milton 81.3 Perrin, Joseph 109.8
Mik.cic, Estate of Pete \$ 109.67 Columbiana Village	Veterans Social Club 38.7
Cerni, Joseph A. 17.63 East Liverpool City	Wilson Printing House
Relley, Milton 3.87 Veteran's Social Club 4.26	Madison Township—Beaver I. S.D.
Miant, Jeanne 15.35	Cusck Lloyd M
Kelly, M. A. 50.49 Linton, William & Christina 1.10	Hillcrest Coal Company 439.4 Possage, Robert 60.6
Paparodis, Estate of Chris 77.70 Washingtonville Village	Madison Township—Southern L.S.I Mattix, P. C. & Mary K. 29.6
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Hull, Don 2.44	Buzzard, Arnett 454.6
McCloskey, Charles R. & 10.00	Middleton Township—Beaver L.S.I Testo Corporation of Ohio 3.7 Perry Township—Salem Sch. Dis
Downard, Paul & Pearl 1.25	Perry Township—Salem Sch. Dis Hamilton, James 463.9 Hawkins, George W. 24.6
Vogel, Paul 23.90 County 70	Hawkins, George W. 24.6 Melas Theatre Corporation 1043.3
Carney, Calvin P. 1.77 Cline, Robert & John	Melas Theatre Corporation 1043.3 Stepic, Frank J. & Albert L. 101.8
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Moninger, Wm. H. &	Tullis, Richard 54.0
Martha K. S. 1500.82 Mrs. Betty Shook 70.00	Alexander, Charles 104. Alexander, Elijah W. 66.
GENERAL Batler Township-United L.S.D.	Davidson, William B. 340.9
Fenstemaker Russell # 103 65	DeRienzo, John M. 36.4 Dodge Publishing
Odom, Grady Butler Township—West Br. L.S.D. Bartels, John H.  112.06 L.S.D. 103.78	Harker, Ralph 354.6
Center Township-United L.S.D.	Howard, Paul M. 119.8 Jackson, Neva & Rollin L. 28.0
Ellyson's Inc. Zeigler, Roger Zeigler, Roger & Thomas  57.20 61.41	Jean Frocks, Inc. 263. Keller, Robert L. 1.
Center Township—Southern L.S.D.	Keller, Robert L. 1. Kelly, M A. 329. Kendrick, Charles E. 155.
BurnWell Coal Company 3319.16 Davis, Eugene C. 110.00	McAllister Dairy Farms.
nevan, Denton L. 83 34	McPherson, Homer 557 Metzger Hotel, Inc. 46.
Lisbon Village	Metzger Hotel, Inc. 46. Minett Jewelers Inc. 1075. Pugh Bros. Company 748.
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Ruth P. 251.76 Eagan, Hubert M. Ralph	Siple, George & Charles 822, Smail, Orville R. 757. Testo Corporation of Ohio 34.
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Charlotte 312.87	Yeagley, Alden & Virgil 118. Yeagley, Virgil &
Mowery, Ronald E. 166.70	Washingtonville Village
Muntean, George Reeder, Burrell & Olive 65.13	McClun, Stephen R. 309.  Salem Township—Lectonia E.V.S.  Hatcher Bros., Inc. 112.  Welker, Harley 50.
Yenettozzi, Jean 89.68 Sanders, Gerald 139.00	Welker, Harley 50. Leetonia Village Beilhart, Howard M 1169.
Ferris, Tony 4091.64	Beilhart, Howard M 1169. Bell & Brown Builders 296.
Elkrun Township—Lisbon Ex.	Beltempo, Gerald A. 87. Brown, Benjamin F. 205.
Vill. S.D. Ludwig, Galeston N. 120.29	D'Attilio, Dominic 383.
Ludwig, Galeston N. 120.29 Wallace, Richard Fairfield Township—Fairfield	Keresty, Anna M. 22.
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Testo Corporation of Ohio 5,25 Fairfield Township—	Anne Arena 298
Columbiana S. D. Cline, Robert P. & John R. Keiton 297.98	Suburban Auto Sales, Inc. 150 Yanko, Rocco & Pauline 29 St. Clair Township—E. Liverpool
Kelton 297.98 Gleeton, Sherwood 57.40	City S.D.
Hawkins, Frank 171.13	Kevan, Howard A. 1245
McDaniel, Robert T. 72.83 Sutherin, Earl 24.67 Yereb, John R. & John. J. 137.88	Ferris, Tony 563
Columbiana Village No. 16 Cerni, Joseph A. 830.72	Moore, Charles L. 243 Sugar, Raymond 633
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Paving Company Lagan, Hubert M. Eagan, Hubert M., R. J.	
E. W. Westfall 261.3	
Franklin Township—Franklin S. D. Brown, Mrs. Robert 23.10	Batchelor, George Culver, Frank L. 28 Ferris, Tony 71
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Boyle, Vernon 223.1 Broomall, Richard W. 389.9	Helen L. Neeld, Floyd J. Neil, Robert & Harold
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MONACO MEETING - Princess Grace of Monaco, facing camera, extends a greeting to opera star Maria Callas during television festival at Monaco.

ter during your movie-going days.

If you spent those TV screen

As an average TV viewer, you

As an average movie fan you

Monthly 16 hours years are 400 per cent greater Yearly 208 hours than the hours you spent in a thea-12-year total 2,506 hours

**TV VIEWING 1950-'61** 20 hours viewing hours in a theater you Weekly Monthly 80 hours would be seeing two-hour mo-Yearly 12-year total

1,040 hours vies at the rate of 5 a week, 20 12,480 hours a month and 260 a year. Before No wonder the old eyeballs are television, Hollywood produced an average of 500 movies a year.

are seeing more than 50 per cent of all the "entertainment" in Hollywood's pre-TV total yearly output!

saw only 52 movies a year-and some people complained about the length of double bills. tired and you are more selective If watching TV for 12 years today. The hours you have spent hasn't given you entertainmen watching your TV screen for 12 fatigue, these figures should.

Televison Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

### THURSDAY NIGHT

1 Popeye 7 H Hound 6:30 2 Superear 3 Eye Witness 5 D. Fuldheim 9, 11, 21, 27 News, 7:00 2, 27 News 3 Yogi Bear 3 City Camera 5 Phil Silvers 9 Rifleman 1 Tallahassee 1 King Diamonds 7 Stu Wilson	7:30 2 Wyatt Earp 3, 11, 21 Outlaws 5 Ozzie & Harriet 8, 9, 27 Frontier Cir. 8:00 2 Everglades 5 Donna Reed 9 Three Sons 8:30 2, 8, 9, 27 B. Cummins 3, 11, 21 Dr. Kildare 5 McCoys 9:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Groucho 5 My 3 Sons	2, 8, 9, 27 G. Berg 3, 11, 21 Hazel 5 Margie 10:00 2, 8, 27 CBS Repo 3, 11, 21 Mitch Mille 5 Target 9 Untouchables 10:30 2 Counterpoint 8 Cleve. Report 11 Frank McGee 11:00 2, 27 News, Gatew: 3 News, Show 5, 11, 21 News, Dr. 6, 9 News, Movie
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2 College on Air	5 Paige Palmer 8 As World Turns	11, 21 Jan Murray
3 News		2:30
11, 21 Today	11, 21 Say When 10:30	3, 11, 21 L. Your
6:30	2, 8, 9, 27 Lucy	5 Seven Keys
2 English for Am.	3, 11, 21 Play Hunch	3:00
11 Today	11:00 Hunch	2, 8, 9, 27 Million
3 Classroom	2. 8. 9. 27 Vid. Village	3, 11, 21 Dr. Male
7:00	3. 11, 21 Price Right	5 Queen for Day
2 Daybreak	5 Texan	3:30
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9 Classroom	3, 11, 21 Concen.	4:00
7:30	5 Yours for Song	2, 8, 9, 27 H. Part
8 Humbard	8, 9, 27 Surprise	2, 8, 9 Brighter
9 College on Air 8:00	12:00	3, 11, 21 Make R
2, 8, 9, 27 Capt. K.	2 News	5 Am Bandstand
2, 6, 9, 21 Capt. R.	3 News	27 Schools
21 News	5 News, Weather	4:30
8, 27 Capt. Kangaroo	0 0 00 9 0 9 18-	2 Funsville
9:00	11. 21 1st Impression	3 Popeye
2, 3 Funsville	12:30	5 Am. Bandstand
5 Melodies	2, 8 Search for Tom.	8, 9 Edge of Nig
8 B'wana Don	3, 11, 21 Truth or	11, 21 Hollywood
9 Cartoons	9 Tell All	27 Stooges
11 Kay Calls	27 Theater	27 Life of Riley
21 Great Life	1:00	5:00
27 Romper Room	2 Movie	2, 3 Early Show
9:30	3 Mike Douglas	5 Movie
2 Man at Large	5 1 O'Clock Club	8 Big Show
3 1st Impression	8 Divorce Court	9 Movie
5 Romper Room	11 Lunch at One	11 Popeye
8 Jack L'anne	21 News	21 Kukla & Ollie
11 Kay Neumann	1:30	5:30
21 Honeymooners	9 As World Turns	
10:00	21 Kitchen Corner	11 Popeye
2, 9, 27 Calendar	2:00	21 Bozo

# FRIDAY NIGHT

8 Cannonball
9, 11, 27 News, Spts.
21 Greatest H'dlines
7:60
3 McGraw
5 Bro. Brannigan
8 City Camera
9 Flintstones
11 Natl. Velvet

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3, 11, 21 Dinah Shore 9 P. Gunn 21 Highway Patrol 27 Trackdown Hathaways
One Happy Family
8:30
4, 8, 9, 27 Route 66
1, 11, 21 Robt. Taylor

8, 9, 27 Twilight Third Man 10:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Eyewitness 3, 11, 21 Pro Basket. 11:00 2 News, Gateway 3 Eye Witness 5, 9, 11, 21 News Dr. 8 News 9:30 11:30 2, 8, 27 Father & Br. 5, 11, 21 Jack Paar

ters

# Television Highlights

7:30, WEWS-TV, Ozzie and Har-riet: Rick is asked to show the Rhine." Some dangerous guests stored to plaintiff. Randolphs' niece, Shirley, around visit an American family.

8:30, WJW-TV, Bob Cummings:: Bob is asked to act as bodyguard for beautiful Sonya Marek who is a candidate for a beauty contest.

9, WEWS-TV, My Three Sons: bachelor heart.

9:30, WEWS-TV, Margie: "False Alarm." Margie sends a New Entries one from his boss.

10, WEWS-TV, Target: 11:15, KYW-TV, PM East .

PM West: A profile of Mickey her costs; no record.

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### Common Pleas Court

'Second Time Around." Pam Youngstown, and Gus Chengelis, MacLish visits the Douglases to Lisbon, vs Marie Lydon Hayes, get Bub to join an Irish society but she is really after Steve's Leetonia; action for \$730.51 claimbut she is really after Steve's 1960, W. Park Ave. near Union St. Ext., in Columbiana.

phoney wedding invitation to her Peoples Lumber Co. vs G. C. father when he doesn't receive McVay, et al; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plain-"Cor- tiff for \$370.74 and costs. Marilyn M. Sims vs George W.

Sims; dismissed by plaintiff at Louise M. Goodrich vs David

er name of Louise M. Rupert re- ocrat, has announced his candi-

### STRUCK BY CAR

to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; pro-

publican John A. Ashbrook in 1960. Meanwhile, in Washington, Rep. CANTON, Ohio (AP)-David Mc-Neely, 7, of Canton was struck Delbert L. Latta, Bowling Green and killed by a car on Navarre Republican, announced he'll seek Road Wednesday night, marking a third term as 5th District con-Shelby Mutual Insurance Co., Canton's first 1962 traffic fatality. gressman.

perty settlement made and form- W. Levering, Fredericktown Dem-

Austin Goodrich; divorce granted ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

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Fruitwood, Steps34.50		1 Franklin Love Seat 189.50
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Bookcase  B-Pc. Blond, Modern \$269	\$189	1 Plastic Recliner, Gold 89.95	69.95

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# Wellsville Attempts To End Salem Cage Jinx Friday



Page 15 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1962

NCAA Willing To Talk But---

# Chances Slim For Accord In Amateur Sports Dispute

and NCAA say they're willing to talk but-'

the driver's seat, professes a will- the point of no return."

# **Boston Bows** 135-123 to St. Louis

By The Associated Press Bob Cousy said it a year ago. out big Bill we don't win," the

And Boston, sorely missing the services of big Bill Russell, lost one of its rare National Basketball Association games Wednesday night, falling before struggling St.

Boston Celtics captain said.

Russell was sidelined with a New York Tuesday.

season, will be out a week.

season for the Celtics, who are Break Basketball League after win by Gordon Scott's moved it racing toward their sixth straight knocking Industrial Mining out of into undisputed second place with Eastern Division title, and only possible contention 72-32 Wednes- a 5-1 mark behind undefeated

The victory lifted St. Louis to ing court. within 21/2 games of Detroit which In other loop action last night, in the league's first round of play,

Detroit took a 111-102 victory over Syracuse on the Pistons' home court, while Wilt Chamberlain led Philadelphia to a 122-108 conquest of weary Chicago in a Boston Garden game that preceded the Celtics-St. Louis clash. At Los Angeles, the Lakers beat Cin-

# Maris, Yanks Still Apart On Contract

NEW YORK (AP)-Home run days. tract, will wait until the club swung.

with Maris Wednesday. "Further contract negotiations will be re- of 60 home runs never was broksumed in Florida next month."

000 after his sensational 1961 sea- was extended to 162 games be- Mountz 11 for the losers. son, when he rapped 61 home runs cause of the league expansion.

Hamey is believed to be trying Commissioner Ford Frick also to hold Roger down to around \$60,- agrees with me.'

# **Bowling**

	Share (CONTROL SHARE)	
MONDAY NIGHT	SCRATC	H
Team	W	L
Old Dutch Beer	49	23
Carling's Black Label	47	25
King Kone	41	31
Bowes Co	40	32
Meissner's Sunoco	391/2	3216
PPinkey's Tavern	38	34
Henry Spack's Service	361/2	3516
Crawford & Mercer	36	36
Society Leul	291/2	4236
Hendron's Tavern	29	43
Ed Herrons Chips	26	46
Fuller Brush Co.	201/2	511/2
MONDAY NIGHT	SCRATO	н
Team 1		Total

Meissner's Su Crawford

King Kone Spacks

HIALIEAH FULL

reserved for stake stars.

Associated Press Sports Writer ous National Collegiate Athletic lier this month in Chicago set in other five years. Last year's score have the ball. He's a good calls for more posting and screen-NEW YORK (AP) - The AAU Association says, in effect: "We'll motion plans for rival federations was 47-43. sit down and try to resolve their differences, as proposed by the for years," said Chick Werner of ternational approval, these groups the definite advantage of the differences, as proposed by the for years," said Chick Werner of ternational approval, these groups the definite advantage of the differences, as proposed by the for years," said Chick Werner of ternational approval, these groups the definite advantage of the definite advantage

peace in the war for control of Association. "We'll not settle for international and Olympic compelem's," he said. anything less than a new federa- tition. The Amateur Athletic Union, in tion. I'm afraid we have reached Principally, the NCAA accuses

> conference was made here schools a proper voice in the con-Wednesday by Kenneth L. (Tug) duct of sports. the U.S. Olympic Committee.

rally, Wilson said he planned to tion meeting. call a meeting within the next Walt Byers, executive director month to try to settle the AAU- of the NCAA, said: NCAA dispute.

"We can win without me. We two groups are not great," he matter with us, naturally we can win without (Tommy) Hein-said. "I am optimistic about set-would agree to participate," he sohn. We can win without (now tling all the issues and getting said. "We must be assured, howdeparted Bill) Sharman. But with- down to business with a single ever, of honest intentions to air

lingness to arbitrate. The rebelli- A group of college coaches ear- tests. The teams didn't clash the can kill you even when he doesn't tied in with the zone offense, but player in Ours and we were also in track and field, basketball and Coach McDevitt isn't going into The head mentor said the Ben-

the AAU of poor management and The proposal of an arbitration of denying the colleges and high

Wilson of Chicago, president of Louis Fisher of High Point, N.C., president of the AAU, said his After addressing an Olympic group would welcome an arbitra-

"If the AAU is ready to sit "The differences between the down and really thrash out this all the issues."

One more set of games remain

night over Bliss Co. to keep pace

Five Scott's starters hit in dou-

ble figures in the win over Ind-

ustrial Mining. George Alex was

high with 18 markers, while team-

each 12, and Jack Halderman 10.

The winners led all the way by

quarter counts of 14-10, 38-12 and

Tom Bowker with 15 points and

ing is as follows:

Hunt Valve Co.

Gordon Scott's Industrial Mining

Dell's Bike Shop

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Car In Shape To

Take You There

and Back . . .

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United Steelworkers

Team

Bliss Co.

Jack's Bar

with Hunt's, if it should lose.

Victor Takes Undisputed 2nd Place

# Scott's 72-32 Winner Russell was sidelined with a pulled Achilles tendon, suffered in New York Tuesday. Over IM In Slow-Break

The lanky center, voted the The Gordon Scott team appears chies won its first in seven starts NBA's most valuable player last to be the only quintet with a 43-37 over Jack's Bar.

chance of overtaking league-lead- The loss by Industrial Mining The loss was only the 10th this ing Hunt Valve in the City Slo- dropped its record to 4-2 and the their second at home this season. day night on the Memorial Build- Hunt Valve at 6-0.

holds third place-the last playoff U ni te d Steelworkers trimmed with Industrial Mining getting a Bliss Co. 41-29, and Jack & Hin- chance to knock off Hunt's and throw the race into a two - way

BOSTON (AP) - Babe Ruth's mates Jerry Lepping meshed 14, widow has three observations Tony Alex and Jerry Jefferies about modern baseball:

1. The Babe's home run record Gene Kitzmiller featured for the still stands despite Roger Maris' losers with 16 counters. 61 homers over a longer season

2. It's a hitter's market nowa-

king Roger Maris and New York 3. The game's best sluggers Jim Russell with 14 paced the Yankee officials, still a reported carry "toothpicks" compared with United Steelworkers see-saw win \$10,000 apart on Maris' 1962 con- the bludgeon that Ruth once over Bliss Co. J. Lippiatt and Lar-

ry Stoffer were high for Bliss with On Homers heads to Florida for further nego- In Boston to attend tonight's eight markers apiece. baseball writers dinner, Mrs. The winner led 6-4 after one "No agreement was reached," Ruth told newsmen Wednesday quarter of play, but Bliss took General Manager Roy Hamey that as far as she and "98 per over the lead 13-11 at halftime and Colts will make their 1962 debut said after a 20-minute meeting cent of the fans all over the coun- 21-20 after three periods. A 20 in the National League may be

contest in the final stanza. Both Hamey and Maris will at- Maris hit 59 home runs over tend the New York Baseball Writ- 154 games for the New York Yan- best game of the campaign in ers' dinner Sunday night but ap- kees last season, tying Ruth's 1927 chalking up its first win. Jack parently any talks will be social standard of 60 homers in game Emmerling featured for the win-No. 156 and adding No. 61 in the ners with 14 tallies, while Mike Maris reportedly is asking \$70,- last game of the campaign that Paster meshed 12 and Jerry

"I felt the record belonged to all in the first period, with Jack in center field and a 360-foot tarin a 162-game schedule and won the American League's most val- the Babe and should always be- & Hinchies ahead 18-17 at half- get in right field. uable player award for the second long to him," she said. "So did 98 time and 30-24 heading into the per cent of the fans. Baseball final quarter.

# Cage Results

(Wednesday)

Cleveland East Tech 53, Cleveland East 47 Cleveland Glenville 75, Cleveland Collinwood 40 Cleveland Cathedral Latin 65

Cleveland John Hay 60 Cleveland Rhodes 70, Cleveland Lincoln 42 Cleveland West 81, Cleveland

### National League Hockey

By The Associated Press Detroit 3, New York 0 Chicago 2, Toronto 1 No games scheduled Thursday or Friday

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, in hitting 61 and 54 home runs, respectively, in 1961, shattered the two-man season record The barn area at Hialeah Park of 107. The latter mark was set is full to capacity except for stalls by Babe Rath with 60 and Lou Gehrig with 47 in 1927.

Both games will start at 7 p.m. with bad feet.

they posted a win over the locals except Ours, a senior. was in the 1945-46 season when McDevitt said Beery is the play- "This offense is to be used pri-

consecutive win and 11th in 12 er Ours, a 5-8 guard, and 6-5 cenoutings when they travel to Wellsoutings when they travel to Wells-

The Bengals will be trying to Also in the starting quintet will nesday. even their record at 6-6 for the be 6-3 Forrest Harris and 6-2 Ed Cabas wouldn't be so concerned for in the tournaments. I'm not season, but if past performances Nelson at the forwards and 5-10 with their missing practice if it sure when we'll spring it." indicate anything, they may be in Jim Powell at the other guard weren't for the fact that he has for a rough time. The last time slot. All the starters are juniors been teaching the Quakers a new

they won by a 32-28 score. Since er his boys will have to stop in marily against a man-to-man dethat time Salem has won 10 con- order to win the game. "That guy fense," Cabas said. "It's also potential yet. "They have a fine tion that contains three 6-2 men, shooter, too," he said.

looked slim today for a quick tional Collegiate Track Coaches control of these sports, even for can't fight that experience of Sa-doesn't feel they will be able to ble for a position pass," he re-

Quakers Have Won Over Tigers Since 1946

ville Friday night to battle Jack ter Steve Baldwin are the only re- to sit out the second half of the ly like it." McDevitt's Tigers. The Quakers turning regulars. Baldwin, who Niles game, and Ted Thorne and Continuing, Cabas explained, other team. If we're right we'll will return to action Saturday the coach describes as the team's Bob King have missed practices "The new offense is flooded with win; if we're not, we won't." night to entertain the Akron South best player, has been hampered due to flu. Thorne returned to the continuity; that is, each player hardwoods for Tuesday's session can play any of the positions with though. They only lost to Akron

ing away from the ball."

WELLSVILLE'S first five will | COACH CABAS' interest at this | Cabas is amazed at the quick-| tournament we'll be playing teams Coach John Cabas' Salem Qua- average just over six feet and time is concentrated on the con- ness with which his charges pick- we haven't scouted and it's good kers will be looking for their 10th are relatively inexperienced. Rogconsecutive win and 11th in 12

Average just over six feet and dition of three of his starters. ed up the new attack plan. "I've practice for the boys to learn to Bob Eskay is still suffering from never seen them pick anything up adjust on the floor."

but King was absent until Wed- a minimum of trouble. This of- Central and Akron East each by fense is something we're planning seven points," he said.

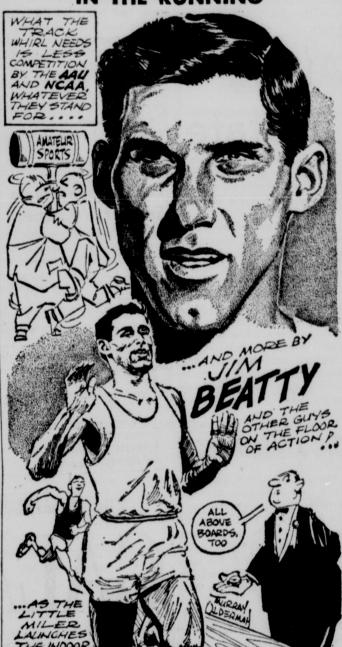
end's activities, Cabas said that them.

he feels Wellsville hasn't hit its impressed with Baldwin," he said. Captain Roger Johnson, a 6 - 5

Cabas said that he hasn't had a senior, will start at center while "The most important thing is chance to scout Akron South. "Ev- 5-6 senior Gary Robinson and 6-2

U.S. Olympic head, but chances Penn State, president of the Na- would supplant the AAU in the tage on our own court, but we early in the contest, but added he that the boys were using the drib- "It's just as well though," he Jim Liggens and Jerry Mitchell, remarked. "It isn't good to scout will start at the forwards. The every team. When we go to the Cavaliers have 4-6 season record.

# IN THE RUNNING



Furnace Sales.

The temporary stadium will for the domed stadium.

Ohio Basketball By The Associated Press

stadium in 1963.

To Cut Down

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The

playing area where the Houston

Paul Richards, general man-

with the measurements at the

\$800,000 temporary stadium where the Colts meet the Chicago Cubs

National League hitters will be

swinging toward a 360-foot bar-

The nearest rival to such dis-

tances is Kansas City. The Amer-

in 1961 but Richards said he un-

L derstands the Athletics are cut-

0 ting the size of their park for

3 than other parks," Richards said.

4 "I think the park is in real good

5 The Colts are to use the tempor-

6 ary stadium only for their debut

and GO

"We'll have fewer home runs

Jack & Hinchies Gulf played its ager, said today he is pleased

Both teams were deadlocked 10- rier in left field, a 420-foot fence

The standings in the league with ican League club there had measone more round of play remain- urements of 370, 421, and 354 feet

on April 10.

(Wednesday) Defiance 78, Wilberforce 44 Edinboro (Pa.) 83, Fenn 52

# Houston To Tangle With TCU

# Cincinnati Host Tonight to Last-Place N. Texas State

COMMENTING ON the week-

more missteps in its drive toward two this year. a possible second straight national Also on tonight's sparse sched-night

sive Missouri Valley champion- staged some late-game scoring first loss at home in two years, ship and another berth in the exploits that sparked Arkansas 57-45. It was the 12th straight vic-NCAA tournament, the Bearcats over Tulsa 99-77. Carlton netted

Cincinnati returns to Missouri to this season, Bradley (4-1) and broke it open, totaled 16 points Valley Conference competition to- Wichita (5-2). The Braves and in the final six minutes and 14 night, realizing it can afford no Wheatshockers have split their in the last four. He had 21 for

powers Dayton and Duquesne last Texas Christian on TCU's court; tory over Denver. last-place team, North Texas LaSalle plays at Miami of Flo-

ule-Houston, a leading Southwest Bob Schaumberg clicked on a The third-ranked Bearcats independent with its 13-2 record, field goal with two seconds to go. who beat conference goes for its third straight over giving the Air Force a 58-56 vicweek, are at home to the league's Canisius is at Providence, and And in an atternoon game,

small college powerhouse Hofstra came from 12 points back in the In their quest for a fifth succes- Wednesday night, Jerry Carlton second half and dealt Army its tory and 13th in 14 starts for find themselves in third place be- six points as Arkansas scored Hofstra, ranked sixth in the AP small college poll.

### Dell's, Experimental Sweep Series

# Post Office, Franklin Market Maintain Lead In Volleyball

Dell's Bike Shop and Electric Team Furnace Experimental teams Post Office both swept to three-game series Franklin Market wins in Adult Volleyball League Sevakeen action Wednesday night on the Electric Furn. Exp. Electric Furn. Eng.

Memorial Building court. In play last night, Dell's upped Dell's Bike Shop its season mark to an even 18-18 Salem Music Centre with wins of 15-13, 15-10 and 15-9 Flintstones over Ohio Bell, and Experiment-Plungers al moved up into fourth place in P.A.'s the standings with victories of Ohio Bell 15-7, 15-5 and 15-10 over Electric Electric Furn. Sales

Bayless Gas With three rounds of action Jaycees left in the first half of league play, Post Office and Franklin Market squads remain atop the season. They are scheduled to standings with identical 34-2 Colts' Stadium season. They are scheduled to standings with identical 34-2 move into a \$22-million domed marks, while Sevakeen is in third place at 28-5.

Electric Furnace Experimentseat 32,000 compared with 46,217 al's three wins moved it into fourth place on a 20-13 record above fifth place Electric Furnace Engineering with a 19-14 mark. Dell's Bike Shop is sixth with its even 18-18 record.

The standings in the loop after all teams have played at least 10 rounds is as follows:

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# County's Leading Class A Basketball Squad



RATED HIGH IN CLASS A - The once-beaten Crestview Rebels, rated ninth in the state in Class A high school basketball this week, will travel to North Lima Friday night seeking their 12th win in 13 starts. The squad, above, includes, first row left to right, Jack Hoff, Ron Taylor, head coach Bruce Weber, Dave Baker and Phil Henderson. Second row, left to right, Kermit Chamberlin, Allen Cobourn, Wayne Blosser, Earl Wolfgang, Jim Kress, Ray Brown, Lee Heaton and Eldon Bott.

# Crestview Cagers Rolling Along As One Of Classiest Teams In State

rural Columbiana County area of Wynn Hawkins, Cleveland Ind-more. Fairfield-Waterford.

district just southeast of Colum- League foe Lowellville.

of the Rebels, who suffered their

itself in basketball circles with a poll, the Rebels were lodged in coaching job at Crestview last three seniors and two juniors. The Cincinnati Reds.

Carlisle Sportsmens' Club.

Rabbit hunting on state public

hunting areas comes to an end at

only ruffed grouse remain on the open list. The grouse season ex-

Ohio Wildlife Notes

# Deer Killing By Motor Vehicles On Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-News fatalities and almost \$74,000 in property damage. In 1960 there Accidental deer kill by motor were 143 accidents reports involv-Accidental deer kill by motor were 115 accidental deer ki 1961, an increase of 77 over the

previous year.

ber of fatalities were up 200 per of the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). Interested land owners have been asked to con-

### Fight Results

Lopez, 132, Puerto Rico, 8.

Despite the onslaughts of typewriter, ballpoint pen other mechanical writers, the common lead pencil continues to be the workhorse in the writing the close of the rabbit season, to be the workhorse in the writing



NOT HIS LINE-At five feet even and a half inches and 155 onuds, El Roy Face is hardly uilt for basketball. But the Pirates' relief pitcher uses the ne as a conditioner in Pittsorgh during the winter months.

cropped up this season in the School where he was a teammate ognize the county team even lieve Kress should be a shoo-in Reds' Manager Main

probably isn't sorry he did. Weber points to his "good team by his coach.

Ohio farmers will be eligible to lanky junior, who leads all county was changed again, to Crestview, While watercraft accidents in receive cost sharing assistance for cagers in total points scored with when the new building was erect-Ohio during 1961 decreased 23 per practices beneficial to wildlife in 238, and average points-per-game ed. ent from that of 1960, the num1962 for the first time under terms with 19.8, is the most-feared by The Crestview cagers also have

accident reports which included 36 tact their county game protector. tall southpaw would come along town University, where he con-Fox drives, a traditional com- year as a sophomore. Kress toss- While this is his first year as head San Francisco-Jose (Toluco) munity activity dating back to the ed in 21 points in one game last basketball coach at Crestview, he Lopez, 126, Mexico City, outpoint- earliest days of the pioneers, still year as a reserve just prior to coached three years in another ed Bobby Gray, 126, Stockton, 10. is popular in Clark County. Two breaking into the varsity lineup. Class A school before returning to Union City, N.J.—Ike Chestnut, drives have been held in the With another year ahead for his alma mater as head football county this month and another is Kress next season, Weber believes coach. scheduled for Jan. 27 by the New =

house in Class A has suddenly graduate of New Waterford High helped voting sports editors rec- potential yet. Many observers be-

THE CRESTVIEW cage coach Crestview's other four starters Crestview, the county's newest first and only defeat last week almost left the coaching ranks a are also dangerous scorers, givhigh school institution serving the against fired-up Inter - County year ago, but fate seemed to ing Coach Weber one of the most guide his fortunes the right way. balanced attacks in the area. iana, is making a big name for In last week's Associated Press Weber was offered the head cage

11-1 record thus far and a ninth seventh place among state Class year after Bing Newton resigned other junior besides Kress is Lee lace rating in the state this A high school quintets. A win ov- to teach and coach at Salem. The Heaton, a 5-foot-8 guard. er previously unbeaten Mineral mentor says he was a little hesi- The seniors are Ray Brown and of 500. tant in taking the job, and was Earl Wolfgang, b ot h 6-foot-1 Besides Hutchinson's speech, the

about to get out of coaching alto- standouts, and Wayne Blosser, a program also will include presengether. He took the offer and 6-footer who is tabbed as the top- tation of awards to six outstandnotch floorman and defensive ace ing local high school football play-

CRESTVIEW'S strongest bench This season the Rebels always man is Allen Cobourn, a 5-foot-11

ed starters or strong benchmen The new high school, located off when the rest of the boys are Rt. 7 near Middleton, has had that the big gun in the Rebels' became known as Fairfield-Waterattack is 6-foot-7 Jim Kress. The ford. This school year the name

a new and spacious gymnasium this season.

WEBER HAD confidence the Weber is a graduate of Youngsafter watching him in action last tinued his basketball prowess.

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# McKinley Grid

At issue is the OHSAA's order suspending the school from play- old campaigner. ng football this fall.

Stark County prosecutor. That Pe- he has worn for nine years. tition seeks to prevent the asso- The disputed bantamweight ti-

overruled a motion by the OHSAA claimed a share of the crown. which sought to quash the action member boards in the suit.

sertions made by them in the ac-Supreme Court."

The OHSAA had asked the Supreme Court to issue a writ of arrange for a title fight," said he county court here from taking action on Putman's petition for an injunction. A final hearing is Pro Basketball ned his full pending in the Supreme Court.

### for Class A All-Ohio in 1963, if not Speaker At Banquet

CINCINNATI (AP) - The main speaker at the Cincinnati Club's annual "Sports Stag" tonight will be Fred Hutchinson, manager of The starting five is composed of the National League champion

The dinner in the club's ballroom is expected to draw a crowd

Hofstra 57, Army 45 Arkansas 99, Tulsa 77 Air Force 58, Denver 56 Two Other Title Tangles Solved

# Rift Continues Boxing Group May Suspend Judge Asks OHSAA To Answer Charges Old Archie For Inactivity

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—One more NEW YORK (AP)—One of box-man of the New York commis- "His licenses shall be suspended hapter has been added in the ing's three tangled titles has been sion. He said he has recently by the commission until he debattle between the Ohio High solved, the solution to another is conferred with Bill Yale of San fends his title against the chal-School Athletic Association (OHS- in the making and it's squarely Diego, Moore's attorney, in an ef- lenger or against some other con-AA) and Canton McKinley High up to Archie Moore to unravel the fort to arrange for a title bout tender considered suitable by the

He has only until Feb. 1 or 2 Stark County Common Pleas to sign for a title fight or face sion of the title because of inactime may be extended." Court Judge George N. Graham suspension by the New York Ath-tivity, outpointed Italy's Giulio The Massachusetts commission said Wednesday the association letic Commission which, in effect, Rinaldi in New York last June 10. is almost certain to go along with must reply by Feb. 3 to charges would strip him of the last piece It was his first title defense in any action by New York in the contained in a petition by the of the light-heavyweight crown almost two years.

ciation from enforcing its suspentle was settled last week when be suspended. If he doesn't sign usetts group to suspend Downes-Pender Eder Jofre of Brazil stopped Ire- for a title bout with either John- the forced the Downes-Pender In setting the date, the judge land's Johnny Caldwell. Each had son or Jones:

Announcement Wednesday of a brought against it by Prosecutor Paul Pender-Terry Downes fight Norman J. Putman. The OHSAA with the winner going against contended it was not properly Gene Fullmer pointed toward served by summons, was not a probable settlement of the disputed middleweight title.

Which leaves only the lightheavy crown still in question. He ruled the defendants were Moore, who admits to being 48 proper parties, Judge Graham and may be five or six years oldsaid, "not only from the petition er, is recognized as champion in in this court, but also from as- New York, Massachusetts and Europe. Harold Johnson of Philadeltion they instituted in the Ohio phia is recognized by the National Boxing Association.

"We're making every effort to prohibition which would prevent Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chair-

By The Associated Press NBA

Wednesday Results Philadelphia 122, Chicago 108 St. Louis 135, Boston 123 Detroit 111, Syracuse 102 Los Angeles 136, Cincinnati 123

Thursday Games Detroit-Syracuse at Chicago New York at Chicago Friday Games

Boston at New York St. Louis-Philadelphia at Her-

Cincinnati at Los Angeles Thursday Games New York at Pittsburgh Cleveland - Hawaii at Pearl

Friday Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Cleveland at Hawaii

with either NBA champ Johnson commission, or until his title is And time is running out for the or Doug Jones, the No. 2 chalotherwise vacated, unless he is lenger from New York.

Archie, shorn of the NBA ver- youd his control in which case the

The New York commission last since it was pressure by Krulemonth warned him to defend or witch-on request by the Massach-

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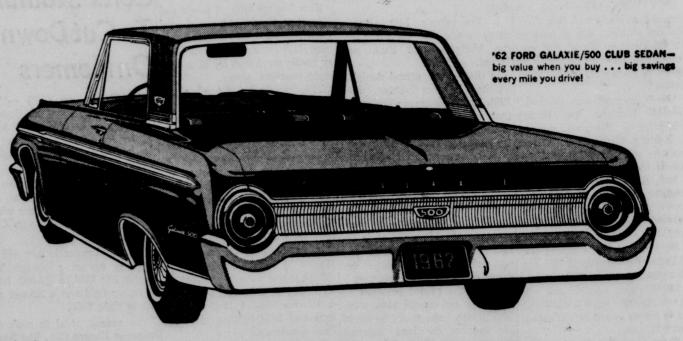
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second long, the escape rockets

would yank Glenn and his space-

craft to safety, 2,400 feet away

rocket's flight. Is it going astray,

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all goes well, will boost Glenn into tached to the skin of the Atlas. a 41/2-hour flight three times It reaches out with slender around the world Saturday, is fingers of wire to feel the pulse little more than a metal balloon, of the mammoth rocket, to meas-

Its gleaming skin is thinner ure the pressure that keeps it than a dime, so thin that a blow whole, to watch the electrical cirfrom a sledge hammer would cuits, to monitor the actions of the steering equipment that guides drive a hole in it.

The whole structure would col- the rocket's flight. lapse under its own weight if it Should any of these systems were not held rigid by internal fail, the sentry is designed to pressure. This pressure is sup-trigger the alarm in 30 to 50 plied by helium until the time comes to replace that inert gas thousandths of a second. In a flash of sudden fury barely a

### Damascus

The pastors of Damascus from the fiery death imminent in Quarterly Meeting of Friends' the rocket. met in the Timken Science Hall Even before the Atlas is of Malone College in Canton with launched, the sentry, called ASIS, hosts, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cattell watches for tell-tale signs of and the Malone College faculty. trouble. If it finds any, the count-

Those attending were Rev. and down stops. Mrs. Edward Escolme, Rev. and Once the Atlas is two inches Mrs. Clifton Robinson, Mr and off the ground, ASIS takes over Mrs. Al White, Miss Emily Moore full control, watching the great and Mrs. Herbert Haldy. beast of a rocket for signs that

The Senior Youth Fellowship it may run amok. group of the Friends Church en- Even a "destruct" signal from joyed a skating party on Glen the range safety officer on the Bircher's lake Tuesday evening. ground must wait for ASIS to do Refreshments were served at the its job. The safety officer is conhome of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth cerned about the path of the Cobbs, assistant Counsellors.

Mrs. Dan Farkas entertained to endanger life or property? 15 guests at a party honoring If his watching stations on the her daughter, Diana Sue, in ob- ground indicate it is, then he servance of her eighth birthday. pushes a button that beams an Gifts were presented the honoree, immediate radio signal to the and prizes were awarded in the rocket, cutting off the flow of fuel.

The Sunday School class of the flow is sensed by ASIS and it Friends Church, taught by Virgil flashes the escape signal. Before Cobbs was entertained at din- the safety officer's finger has left ner by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs the fuel cut-off button, the escape Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley of job. Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher, Mrs. Grace Roth of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snively of Kensington were called here for the funeral of Mrs. Charles Stanley Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Escolme visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Berea Tuesday.

Edward Yates of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, accompanied by a fraternity brother, Fred McMurray of Tennessee, called on his grandmother, Mrs. Norman Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loesch Sunday. They spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey and family of Bath Sun-

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cosma at the Salem City Hospital has been named Peggy Ann.

SOS Club members will be entertained by Mrs. Frederick Lane Thursday evening.

### **Good Weather Proves Bad For Fishermen**

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - Balmy weather produced a rough situation for six fishermen on Lake Erie Wednesday. They became stranded on two ice floes 500 feet offshore, but were rescued by boats.

The men had been ice fishing on a large piece of ice extending out from the shore. The part on which they stood broke off and began floating out into the lake, later splitting into two pieces. The weather, sending temperatures into the 40s, had caused the ice to break up.

The rescue was accomplished by two boats, one manned by two former Navy veterans and the other by four members of the U.S. Coast Guard's lifeboat station

One of the six rescued refused to give his name. "I was dumb enough to get myself out there," he said, "but I'm not dumb enough to let everybody know about

it." With that, he departed hastily. The other five were Charles Biven and Regis Saltis, both Lorain city firemen; and Charles Wright, Robert Aycox and Clifford Cameron, all from Lorain.

the state annual meeting of Ohio called on relatives Sunday. day and Monday.

Chester Conser attended the Ohio and Mrs. Paul Smith.

rocket engines themselves, is a to her home Thursday after be- Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Loudon Mrs. Garland Davis.

tral Clniic for two weeks with a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane day at the home of his parents, ning with Mr. and Mrs. Homer TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FATAL Mrs. Bernice Sanor will attend Miss Lena Loudon of Canton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Taylor and chlidren of Kensing Conser.

Cosmetalogists in Columbus, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray and ander visited Tuesday with her Forge, Pa. Wednesday. children and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Sox North Canton spent Sunday eve-chester.

The huge Atlas rocket which, if satchel-sized electronic sentry, at- ing a patient in the Salem Cen- visited Sunday with their son SP 4 LeRoy Sanor arrived Sun- Dick Stoudt visited Tuesday eve- Co. in East Palestine.

Loudon on the Damascus-Salem Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sanor, Stryffeler at Sebring. from Korea, where he had been Mrs. Ted Sanor of New Alex stationed. He will return to Valley HURTS BACK IN FALL

Elmer Ford, 57, of East Pales- suburban Woodlawn, police said. and Mrs. John Ward were Rev. the is in fairly good condition at Changes Colors

CINCINNATI (AP)-Earl Wade, 37, Cincinnati, was killed Wednesday night in a traffic accident in

John H. Glenn Jr. rides 120 tons Less than 80 feet away from Trustees and Clerks convention Miss Thelma Strahm visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of phrey and Beverly of East Rotusions of the back suffered in a season. In winter, they are North Canton spent Sunday eve-ning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, all from a ladder while at work mer, the plumage is reddish-Thelma Strahm and Karleen and this morning at the Royal China brown and black, like the trees

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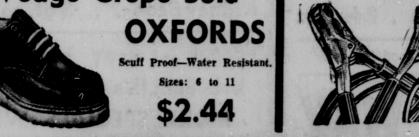
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# Columbiana Essay Winners Announced

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Way and Tom Austin; Junior win- Max Bear Hart Fund and Reners, Betty Jean Barber and Dale tarded Children's School. Murphy; sophomore winners, Lin- Mrs. Nelle Isaly of Woodland field, and freshman winners, Car- where she will spend some time. ol Winegord and Richard Pine. Judges were Ralph Reddington,

Reeves, and Atty. Jack Kuhlman. represent Columbiana at the Senmony. The essays are to be en- 18-31.

tered in district competition.

Mrs. Diehl will be assisted by Davis. Elsie Swindell, Thelma Hanna, and Bertha Marvin.

ing will be on Feb. 27.

Mrs. George Sweeney spoke on Pursifull at 526 Main St.

THE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canbegin this evening at 6.

Mrs. James Staley is general age of 450. bers. Seventy-five other women en's clubs.

volunteers will have refreshments baugh Auditorium. at Valley Golf Club. Florence Campbell, Mrs. Helen Linn, and Hospital Ceramics Mrs. Alice Frazier will assist with

church basement.

dent, honored Mrs. Evelyn Porter and consisted of two pages.

ents were eligible to enter.

Senior winners were Becky sponsored a girls bowling team,

da Swanson and Glenn Church- Ave. left Sunday for Florida

BETTIE JEAN BARBER and Mrs. Harry Lundgren, Mrs. Paul Susan Crawford, alternate, will The Legion will present recog- ior Girl Scout Round-Up at Butnition tokens at a special cere-ton-in-Bay, Vermont, from July

Bettie Jean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Barber and FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Methodist Church will meet to- Mrs. Lloyd Crawford. Both are active members of Senior Girl Mrs. Betty Elder will lead the Scout Troop 4, sponsored by the devotions. Mrs. Edna Diehl is American Legion Auxiliary under chairman of the social committee. the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence

Attending the Tri-County Postal Clerks Association dinner meet-The Mother of Twins Club met ing at Canfield from Columbiana at the home of Mrs. Ralph Irons. recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred The guest speaker was Mrs. Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guy, Willis Miller Sr. who spoke on Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson, Mr. practical nursing. The next meet- and Mrs. Edward Keck, Mary East Goshen Duffy and Frieda Berryman.

"Flowers of the Bible" this af- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Yod- tained at the home of Mrs. Les- Mr. and Mrs. Don Mayhew, ternoon to the Green Club Garden er, a graduate of St. Elizabeth ter McCrea, with devotions con-Ronald Geseman, John Smith Club at the home of Mrs. Mount Hospital School of Nursing in ducted by Mrs. Clyde Dugan. and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Tully nurse. Her grades were above av- The program, "Effectual Citizen- ville.

chairman, with team captains, George Keller of the Keller Elsie Matti Missionary Auxil- and Mrs. J. B. Phelps who have Pat Householder, Claire Paulin, Hardware has been named Co- lary of the East Goshen Friends been ill. Faye Geary and Ken-Emily Grate, LoAnn Hoey, Joyce lumbiana County chairman for Church met at the home of Mrs. neth Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Salchow, Ethel Dunbar, Shirley the Ohio Hardware Association, Earl Cosand. Mrs. John Reynolds Phelps on Sunday. Kuzma, Shirley Campbell, Juan which will hold its 68th annual presented the program. The next ita Curl, and Annabelle Cham-convention in Cleveland Feb. 4. meeting will be held in the With The Patients William Pfund, William Justice church annex.

will be assisting from other wom- and Larry Douglas of Columbiana are participating in the Youngs- Winona Following the canvassing, the town U. concert Friday in Stam-

the Presbyterian Church Friday square feet of ceramic tile, or from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the about 7 per cent of the industry's friends.

Hospital. The company friends. production.

per Aerie, Fraternal Order of Evening Post, which started W. Va. Eagles, Mrs. Olive Fryer, presi-publishing as a daily in 1783 The Junior and Senior Metho- Portugal has been a republic



BACK FROM RED PRISON - Victor Pankey, 18, of Tustin, Calif., one of two youths sentenced to two years imprisonment in East Germany, is greeted by Christy Cole upon his arrival at Los Angeles airport. Pankey and Gilbert Ferrey, 20, served four months on charges they tried to smuggle an East German girl into West Berlin.

Miss Margaret Jean Yoder, dau- Temperance Union was enter-Youngstown, has received her cer- Mrs. McCrea, president, was in attended the district meeting of receive the group Feb. 13.

land recently to see Mrs. Geary's ported as fairly good. The hospitals of the United sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lesch of 670 W. Wilson, Salem First Ward councilman States are the biggest single Don Thompson off to Heidelburg, A public cafeteria luncheon will be served by the Women's Association for the Building Fund at customated an estimated 15,300,000 The Prespytation Church Friday.

AT A RECENT MEETING of First American daily news the weekend with their parents

dist Youth Fellowship will hold since 1910.

a paper drive Saturday. Donors The Goshen Woman's Christian Mrs. Gilmer Coffee, counselors.

sificate to practice as a registered charge of the business session. the Methodist Church in Winterswass for the March of Dimes will erage. A score of 350 was re- ship," was presented by Mrs. June Geary returned home quired and she received an aver- Dugan. Mrs. Earl Barnes will from Ava where she had been caring for her grandparents, Mr.

The condition of Dr. Sherman Moore of 665 E. 4th St., who was admitted to the Central Clinic Mrs. Ruby Geary and Mrs. Hospital Tuesday following a Clyde Hendershot went to Cleve- heart attack at his home, is re-

The condition of Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Junior Yerian was injured when a car crashed into a tavern there Jan. 23, is the Ladies Auxiliary of the Clippaper was the Pennsylvania in Coal Ridge and Cumberland, Central Clinic Hospital.

BABY BEEF LIVER

# **WSCS At Leetonia** Church Has Program

LEETONIA - Thirty - three in preparation for the "Youth members and guests attended the Sunday" service Sunday. meeting of the Women's Society There will be a joint meeting

of Christian Service at the Lee- of the Board of Trustees and the tonia Methodist Church Tuesday Building Finance Committee at Capt. Jean Manhollan of the Salvation Army in Salem was the ficers took over their duties last bowl and serve with roast pork. guest speaker. She showed a film Sunday morning. The superintend- Makes 11/4 cups. on "Alcoholism" and explained

Miss Mary Ellen Cutchall had charge of the program. Mrs. William Burgess led devotions. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Goods Weilers and Mrs. Charge of Mrs. Goods Weilers and Mrs. Charge of Mrs. Guests were present from Sa- Taylor of Greenford - Franklin natives of French Equatorial Af- most one-fourth of the students Mrs. George Weikart, president.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Cleckner and com- year.

lumbia St. will entertain the Priscilla Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at her home this evening. Senior Choir of St. Paul's will Canton attorney.

The scholarship fund honors. practice this evening. The choir will soon begin to prepare for Lenten services.

The scholarship fund honors Cope, a 1920 Mount Union graduate, for his service to the col-

the church this evening at 7:30. ed, until serving time. Newly-elected Church School ofent is Harry Steele, with Wayne Raub as assistant; Evelyn Bur-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald begin study as a physician to the cided to close the school after allem, Washingtonville and Leeton-Square Road Saturday evening. rica. Mr. Schweitzer now is in his were reported absent with colds Wayne E. Raub, president, out- 80s. lined meeting and projects for the

FUND FOUNDED

MRS. FRED FLODING of Co- ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) - The

Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a layman. Cope served as a trustee benefit card party this evening.

Mrs. Adin Harman is chairman. lege and as an active Methodist

Youth Choir of the Presbyterian School and the Ohio Foundation of should call Mrs. Carol Green or Church will practice this evening Independent Colleges.

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1 cup, 1/4, cup frozen orange-juice doned Ft. Hayes here over to the Ohio National Guard. Windom's office and headquartuntil blended. Refrigerate, cover- ers of a number of Army guard unist, including the 37th Infantry

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3 lg. cans 89c Peaches Hunt's Apricots 4 lg. cans \$1.00 Crushed Pineapple 5 cans \$1.00 Bartlett Pears 3 lg. cans \$1.00 Del Monte Peas . 5 cans \$1.00 3lg. cans \$1 Fruit Cocktail Grapefruit Chunks 5 cans 99c Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 89c

Swiss Cheese, side cut 1b. 49c MUSSLEMAN Applesauce 3 lg. jars 89c WHOLE KERNEL 4 cans 59c 3 gt. cans 89c Kidney Beans .

4 cans 59c **Tomatoes Hershey Chccolate** lb. 59c N. Y. Nippy Cheese lb. 69c Premium Crackers .. lb. 29c Royal Scot Oleo . 3 lbs. 49c Large Country Eggs . doz. 55c Cherry Pie Filling 3 cans 89c **Hekman Saltines** lb. 29c Charmin Tissue . 4 rolls 33c U.S. Nc. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c Large Fancy Tomatoes 1b.39c Jumbo Navel Oranges 6 for 49c Fancy Home Grown Apples

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# Farm News

Topics of Interest To Farmers; Notes About Meetings

Area Dairymen To Meet Another fine dairy program will be held at 10 Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the First Christian Church on E. Sixth St. in Salem.

This event has been planned by the Mahoning and the Columbiana County Dairy Committees who invite all dairymen and others who are interested to at-

10 a.m., Civil Defense Movie; "Marketing Dairy Products," John Parker, Jr., Ashtabula County extension agent, agriculture; 11:15 "Forage Analvsis, Heavy Grain Feeding and Feeding for Digestion Efficiency,' William Tyznik, Dairy Department, Ohio State University.

12 noon, Lunch in the church. 1 p.m., "Implications regarding Measurement of Solids - not Fat," William Brakel, dairy de- U.S. Department of Labor. partment, Ohio State University; 1:45. "Herd Analysis, Correlation the national sample will be famof Type and Production", Cyril ilies chosen at random in Fair-Moore, Ohio Holstein Association, field, Holmes, Scioto and Wood 2:30, Continuation of 11:15 ses- counties. They will be interviewed sion, William Tyznik.

Association (production milk test- supervision of W. H. Kastens. ment (EDPM).

Fruit Spray Bulletins

Commercial fruit growers may people. farm extension offices.

Ohio Agricultural Extension Ser-pected to be used by governvice, contain 1962 disease and ment in guiding legislation and insect control recommendations policies, and by people in industry from Extension specialists and and business in determining conresearchers of the Ohio Agricul- sumer needs. tural Experiment Station. There are two charts containing spray information on apples, and one each on peaches and plums, grapes, cherries, raspberries and blackberries, strawberries, and pears.

The charts list suggestions on when to apply certain sprays, what meterials to use and at what rates, insects and diseases which can be controlled, and important comments relating to use of materials and results which can be expected.

Some of the charts provide space in which the grower may fill in his own spray dates and

materials applied. To Study What Farmers Buy

A scientifically selected group of Ohio's rural families will be asked soon to report on the things they bought in 1961, it was an nounced today by J. R. Kendall, state agricultural statistician.

Questions about their purchases will be asked as part of a nationwide Survey of Consumer Expenditures, first of its kind in 20 years. Information about families on farms and in towns under 2,500 population will be gathered by the US.. Department of





BLUDGEONED TO DEATH - Savagely beaten bodies of Mrs. Shirley Jean Duckworth, 28, right, and son Dale, 5, were found in basement work shop of the Duckworth home in Denver, Colo., by husband Henry L. Duckworth, 31, upon his return from work. The assailant apparently used tools found in the home shop to inflict the beatings.

Agriculture and similar informa- Cattle Group to Meet

Ohio's rural representatives in Southern Hotel at Columbus. by employes of the U.S. Depart-The Columbiana-Mahoning DHI ment of Agriculture, under the

ing) offers owner-sampler, DHI Information provided during inand DHIR programs. Also avail- terviews will be kept confidential able are milk-o-meters and calcu- and will be combined with inlation of records by IBM equip- formation from about 4,000 families to provide a statistical pattern of purchasing by rural

receive the latest spray recom- Interviews will be conducted mendations from a series of over a period of about four charts now available at county weeks beginning January 29, Kendall said

The charts, published by the Results of the survey are ex-

analysis branch, Foreign Agricultural Service, will discuss "The Common Market as Related to the World Livestock Industry.'

Howard Doggett. deputy administrator of the Packers and Stockyards Act, will explain regulatory problems in the administration of that act and needed revisions. Both men will appear on the morning program, sched uled to start at 10:30 a.m. with a keynote address by Charles J. Betsch of Chillicothe, president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders As-

In the afternoon eight panelists will discuss trends in beef cattle marketing. They are Ray Wallace Nelson, Archbold, both cattle feeders; Gerald Hiller, Producers Livestock Association, Columbus; John Pella, Swift & Co., Columbus; H. B. Hiser, Stockyards Company, Cleveland; Harold F. Crow, Kroger Company, Cincinnati; Dave Bachrach, Bachrach Cattle Company, Plymouth; and Denver Eckert, Eckert Packtion from familes in metropolitan Two livestock authorities from ing Co., Defiance, James H. Warareas will be gathered by the Washington D. C. will address ner, Ohio State University Ex-Ohio cattle feeders at their an- tension beef specialist, will serve nual meeting Jan. 31 in the as moderator.

Martin Gerrity, chief of the TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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. 5 for \$1.00 **Morion Frozen Pies** 

**Nabisco Honey Grahams** . lb. 37c

Wilms Courtland Apples 4 lb. bag 25c

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# **Farm Production Sprouts** 'Supply Management' Plan

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -At objective. Whether Congress will ong last there seems to be grow- buy it is something else again. ng awareness that sweeping But if enough pressure can be changes are needed in United generated from grass roots pro-States farm policy to bring sup-ducers and other taxpayers who ply into closer balance with de- are merely consumers, some im-President Kennedy will soon lawmakers.

send to Congress a complete Since the first of the year.

### Cleveland Had 16 Liquor Store Thefts Last Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Six- Food and People. teen of the 32 liquor store burglaries last year were in the Cleve- and People.

The properties of the 20 jupus some Circles and area, state auditor's reports howed today.

Circeland's storn No. 117 was burglarized three times for a total bring agricultural control of the state of to work out a cooperative arrangement with Salem City Council on animal care.

The humane society plans a membership drive in early Spring.

### Judge To Rule on Church Closure

Judge Raymond S. Buzzard with-cent of the American farm labor Be Placed On Plaque held his decision Wednesday af- force has moved off the farm in the trustees to reopen the Sec-but it is not enough. ond Baptist Church in East Liver-

28 asking that Rev. R. L. Lationly consumption increases come from population growth. And this church members were Deacon James Christian and Mamie Taylor, member and vice president of the Missionary Society, who the Missionary Society, who claimed the trustees deprived them and 55 other members from attending church services by pad-

locking the church Jan. 2. Daniel C. Henderson, secretary quire drastic action: of the church board of trustees, Further emigration from farms

been pre-eminent in the west-over. ern world, the ruby in India and This, in essence, is the Ken-

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pression might be made on the

program of "supply manage- Agriculture Secretary Orville ment" intended to achieve this Freeman has held 3 two-day conpublicists to sell this program. First was a conference of farm paper editors and writers who are supposed to be the opinion

Second was a conference on

Third was a conference on Land All were intended to inform

LISBON-Common Pleas Court has ever seen. Twenty-five per

ternoon after hearing three hours the last ten years. This tends of testimony on a request to force to correct the imbalance a little, ond Baptist Church in East Liverpool. He will issue a ruling Friday at 11 a.m.

WHILE THIS HAS BEEN going as been placed in the Hall of Presidents at Gettysburg, Pa., on, per capita consumption of the trustees following a dispute over a congregational vote Sept.

The church was padlocked by the trustees following a dispute over a congregational vote Sept. and cotton it has gone down. The Ohio 18th District, will be involved in the standard traffic control back not momentry contact actuated by a key to energize the flasher mounted on a word pole.

production to what this country and the nations to which it exports can consume, with reasonable carry-overs.

tion memorial committee.

to Washington.

This, it is maintained, will re-

said the board decided to close or industrial development of rural the church because of the bitter areas. Withdrawal of more land disagreement among the congre- from farming for urban growth, gation over the dismissal of the recreation and conservation. Reduction of grain surpluses to annual requirements. Further re-The desire to wear gems has duction of dairy production. been characteristic of all ages Avoidance of changes in cotton president of the East Palestine and all groups of mankind. For production to prevent further in- Women's Republican Club at a generations, the diamond has crease of cotton surplus carry-meeting at Mackall's Restaurant

nedy program.





NEW LAND MARK-This sign, viewed while approaching New Concord, Ohio, tells of a small town's contribution to the space pro-

mitted passing 21 other checks in Mitted

tion memorial committee.

Mrs. Astry, a veteran Republican leader, was instrumental in starting the project for erection of the Robert Taft Memorial Tower in Washington, D.C., several years ago.

East Palestine GOP

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East Palestine GOP

Women Install

EAST PALESTINE — Mrs. Lester Dornon of Unity was installed president of the East Palestine
Women's Republican Club at a meeting at Mackall's Restaurant Wednesday.

She also was named delegate to the GOP women's spring conference at Toledo March 22-24.

Installing officer was Miss Gladys DeBolt of East Liverpool, county GOP women's chairman.

Among the speakers was Mrs. Letha Astry of Salem, state central committeewoman.

Mrs. Ernest Whitacre of Salem and Mrs. J. H. Huntt, president of the Columbiana Republican Women in the control of the Columbiana Republican Women's employed on this committee control of the Columbiana Republican Women's employed on this committee control of the Columbiana Republican Women's enclosed herewith.

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Each Division will have approximately 225 installations, amounting to approximately 250 installations,

Mrs. Ernest Whitacre of Salem and Mrs. J. H. Huntt, president of the Columbiana Republican Women's Club, were guests.

FINED FOR OVERLOAD

Two truck drivers were fined for overload Wednesday by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer. They are of Staurate.

65 S Front St. Columbus, Ohio, or by calling CA 1-1265 Extension 8368.

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Bertrus Sutton, 36, of Stewartsville, N. J., \$48 and costs; and
Cecil H. Walter, 36, of Minerva,
\$75 and costs.

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the Declaration of Independence
traveled with Congress to
Annapolis, Md., Trenton, N. J.,
and New York City Then it fol. and New York City. Then it fol-

lowed the national government to lowed the national government to waive technicalities.

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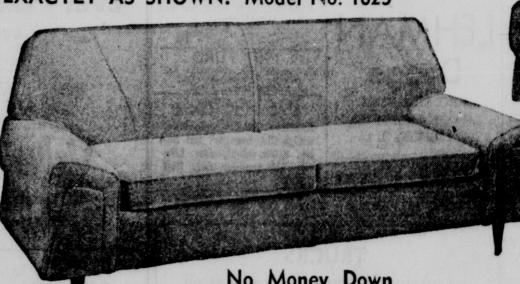
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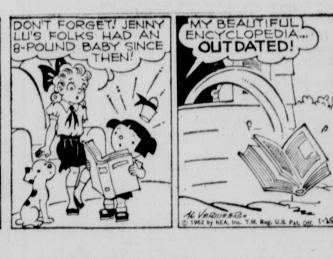




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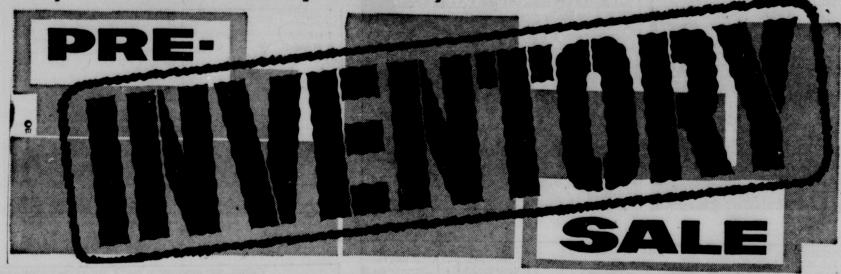
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12	Only 27" x 48", Reg. 5.98 Now 4.00 ea.
14	Only 24 x 42, Reg. 4.98 Now 3.00 ea.
15	Only 24 x 36, Reg. 3.98 Now 2.00 ea.
4	Only Lid Covers, Reg. 1.39 Now 1.00 ea.
5	Only 24 x 44 Wool Hooked Rugs, Reg. 8.98 Now 5.00 ea.
1	Only 3 x 5 Cotton Oval Braid, Reg. 8.98 Now 6.00
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ı	1 Only 4' x 6' Cocoa mat, Reg. 32.00 Now 25.00
I	1 Only 8' x 10' Braid Rug (Wool) color combination of red, black, gold and pink Reg. 45.00
I	1 Only 501 Nylon runner (color antique beige) 3' x 12', Reg. 39.50 Now 20.00
I	1 Only Lees 8' x 12' rug, color rose tweed Reg. 99.00 Now 50.00
ı	1 Only imported Wilton rug, size 11'6" x
	11'9", color medium green, Reg. 155.00 Now 75.00
	1 Only all wool brown and gold braid rug, size 9' x 12', Reg. 59.00 Now 45.00
	1 Only all wool red, gold and black braid
	rug, size 9' x 12', Reg. 59.00 Now 45.00
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	size 4'3" x 4'10", Reg. 38.00 Now 15.00

1 Group of 27" x 36" carpet samples

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1 12' by 26'9" all wool broadloom, color green, quality Wilton, Reg. 324.00 .... Now 180.00

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# Eight Apply To Serve As **Grey Ladies**

Eight new applications to serve as Grey Ladies have been accepted by the local Red Cross Grey Lady committee, headed by Mrs. R. K. Zimmerman.

Beginning their probation perod are Mrs. Donald Hill of Lisoon, Mrs. Bernard Bott, Mrs. Albert Juhn, Mrs. Wendell Church. Mrs Robert Scullion, Mrs. James H. Wilson Jr., Mrs. Chalmer Zimmerman and Mrs. H. W. Eddy, all

Additional Grey Ladies are needed, according to Mrs. Myron Riegel, chairman of volunteers of North Columbiana County American Red Cross. She said that any woman between the ages of 18 and 65, who can present a physician's statement of ability to Applicants must state their will-

ngness to furnish their own uniforms and transportation and agree to serve at least 100 hours a ear as a volunteer worker in the ocal hospitals.

Those interested in the program nay call Mrs. Riegel, Mrs. Zimnerman or Mrs. George Perrault, hairman of scheduling.

# Hospital Reports

TTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Bertha Hanna of New Water-

Cora Sutherin of 319 W. 10th St. Mrs. Perry Allen of East Pales-

Mrs. John Kyser of Columbiana. Mrs. Clarence Engberg of Co-

Mrs. Frank Wolford of Colum-Holly Smith of 194 Park Ave.

Ike Oesch Sr. of Rogers. Mrs. Clarence Jones of Smiths Ferry, Pa.

Lonnie Leonard of RD 3, Salem. Mrs. Byron Mumaw of Canfield. Mrs. Paul Schulz of Colum-Diana Stiffler of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Russell Janofa of Washngtonville Alan Douglas of Columbiana.

James Arb of Lisbon.

and polished cotton ..... ½ Price Maureen Kerestes of East Pal-Mrs. Monty Muntean of Lisbon.

Russell Taus of East Palestine. James Slaby of 394 W. 10th St. Mrs. Orland Patrick of RD 2. Frank Stockman of Lisbon.

Mrs. John Varner of Lisbon. Bonita Homan of Columbiana. Lester Stallsmith of East Pales-

Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin of 189 W. 12th St.

Mrs. Ronald Franket and daughter of Columbiana. Mrs. Sidney Cowan and daugh-

ter of Rogers. Mrs. Lowel Phillis and son of

Mrs. Joseph Billet and son of 1 Only 4' x 6', Reg. 16.98 ...... Now 10.00 CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Russell Shields of East Pales-Mrs. Walter Stratton of 553 N.

Ellsworth Ave. Mrs. Marcel Baun of 269 Highland Ave. DISCHARGES

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5th St. Mrs. Harry Ginther of Leetonia. Rolle Heller of Lisbon. Mrs. Alice Buck of 641 Superior

Kim Balsley of 6091/2 E. 4th St. Mrs. Harold Porter of East Pal-

Ardith Richardson of East Pal-

### Births CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willam Weber of Columbiana, Wed-Son to Mr. and Mrs. William

Gaston of Lisbon, Wednesday. CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dolence of 151 Jennings Ave.,

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hiner of RD 2, Salem, today.

OUT OF TOWN Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoades of Strattonville, Pa., Wednesday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Garrett of RD 4, Salem.



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